

State Rules Councilmen Broke Law

By TERRY DAVENPORT
Three Pacifica City Council members violated the law in January when they discussed the selection of a planning commissioner on the telephone, the state's attorney general has ruled.

However, the opinion also states that a criminal complaint could not be justified, unless the council members knew they were violating the law.

Commonly known as the Brown Act, the law requires all meetings of a legislative body of a local agency to be open and public.

Councilman Nick Gust

had sought the opinion after Councilman Mark Savage explained last January that he simply had made phone calls to other council members until he was assured that he had three votes to appoint James Belland to the city Planning Commission.

Gust, who was absent from the council meeting at which Belland was appointed, later objected to the appointment, charging that the council had violated the Brown Act.

Delivered to the council on Monday via Assemblyman Louis J. Papan (D-San Mateo County), the opinion originally was written on

Oct. 9, 1967 to answer a similar question on the Brown Act posed by the district attorney of Sonoma County.

"Whether the councilmen knew that the meetings in question violated the Brown Act is a question which cannot be answered from the facts we have before us. Such a determination must be made by your office in light of all the facts," writes Thomas C. Lynch in the 1967 opinion. Lynch was attorney general then.

The opinion set to rest an argument among council members on the validity of an opinion issued in May by

Robert Miller, deputy legislative counsel for the state. Miller said he believed the council had violated the Brown Act, but council members could not agree on the weight of that opinion. They decided to seek a ruling from state Atty. Gen. Evelle Younger.

Councilman Savage said he believes it is now clear that he had violated the Brown Act.

"But, I certainly didn't know I did, and I won't do it again," Savage said.

He pointed out that he had openly informed other council members of his phoning about the Belland appointment.

"As far as I'm con-

cerned, that's the end of it. I'm not interested in pursuing criminal action," said Gust.

Councilman Stanley Farber said he is most interested in the future implications of the ruling on council actions.

"Can I call up Sid tomorrow?" Farber asked.

"I will not talk to you," Mayor Sidney Loran said firmly. Members of the audience laughed, but Loran continued, "I said before that I would not talk with other council members until this is resolved, and I intend to follow that policy."

Council members agreed that their daily communi-

cations with one another will be hampered until they more fully understand the implications of the opinion.

They asked their city attorney, Robert Lanzzone, to clarify the opinion. Lanzzone is filling in as city attorney until the council decides whether to hire a city attorney on a permanent basis.

Lanzzone said he intends to contact the district attorney's office for more background on the case which led up to the writing of the 1967 opinion. He said he also will inquire about the types of conversations that may take place between council members during formal meetings.

Upon questioning, Lanzzone said that a previous city attorney, Gloria Scheid, had ruled that James Belland's appointment as planning commissioner would stand, despite any Brown Act interpretation.

Gust accepted that ruling. He added that he had called the district attorney of Sonoma County Monday afternoon and had had an interesting conversation with him about the attorney general's ruling.

"He said it's unfortunate that we have a Brown Act. The Brown Act is nothing but a big front for the legislators, in his opinion," Gust said.

"If you do violate the Brown Act, they slap your wrist and say, 'Don't do it again.' The Brown act is full of loopholes, it's unenforceable, a farce. I think we should wipe it off the books or make it enforceable," Gust said. He pointed out that no criminal action has been taken against anyone violating the Brown Act since it was enacted in 1953.

Gust was willing to drop the matter, but other council members said they are anxious to learn what further light the city attorney can shed on the attorney general's interpretation of the Brown Act.

K-Mart Legal Action Eyed

By NANCY STANCILL
A hot pot of litigation appears to be brewing around the Colma City Council's approval of a proposed K-Mart development on El Camino Real.

San Francisco attorney and chief spokesman against the development, James Paul Green, said he will file two actions this week against the Colma council.

Green said he will request from the San Mateo County Superior Court a writ of mandate requiring that the council and City Clerk Frances Liston certify for election a petition of one-fourth of the city's voters who oppose the K-Mart.

He also said he intends to file a complaint that the council violated the state's Brown Act June 21 when it held a closed meeting, purportedly on the K-Mart development.

On the other side, Green said, attorneys for the K-Mart developer have informed him that they intend to take him to court for allegedly harassing the E. N. Maisel and Associates development firm.

The charges and countercharges are expected to come up Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. when the council meets to discuss with the Maisel firm its plans for landscaping and developing the 10-acre Pacific Nurseries site.

The Maisel firm, which was granted a zoning change of the property in April, will appear to formally request a use permit. The council's vote to designate the parcel to a commercial zone was a sharply divided 3-2.

The vote is not expected — See K-MART, Page 10

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For Busy Retirement Years

Seniors Desire Activities

By JANET PARKER
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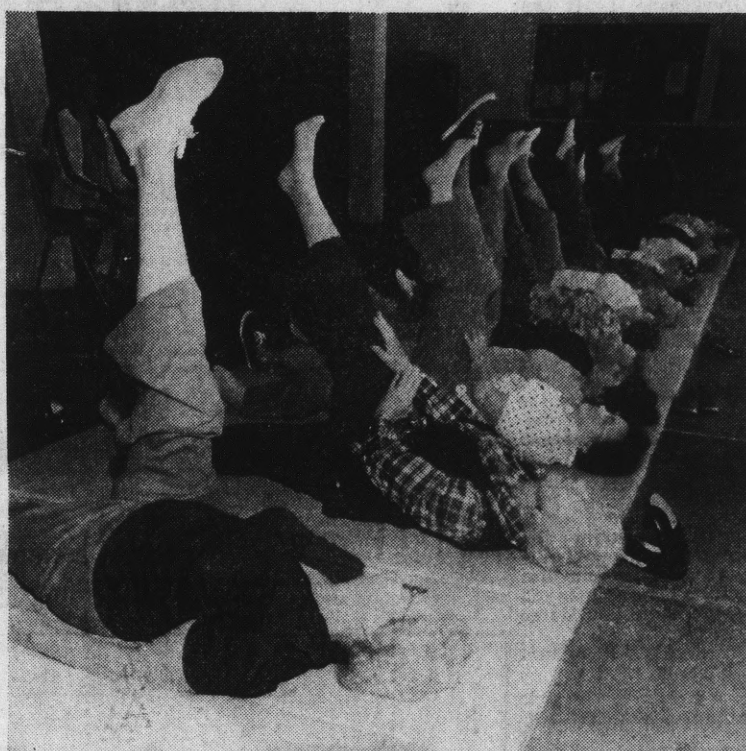
"I think discrimination against people who are still very productive is bad. It costs the country a lot, it costs those people a lot, and we should make it possible for older people to continue their productive lives longer." Labor Secretary Ray Marshall, July 17, 1977.

Timothy Healy was 58 when he went back to school.

The Pacifica man was forced to retire from his long-time job as a postman because of his health. The Department of Unemployment offered him two less strenuous jobs — working as a night watchman on the docks or sweeping in a sewing factory. As an orphan, he had left school at 15 and just didn't have the education to acquire a more fulfilling job.

"I couldn't see that was any way of bettering my life in those positions," Healy said. That's when he decided to get a high school diploma after being out of school for more than 40 years. Since then, he's earned a bachelor of arts degree in geography and well on his way to a master's.

Healy represents a growing segment of the San Mateo County senior citizen population that's dissatisfied with the traditional role of retirement — the frequently monotonous routine of watching television that



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SENIORS EXERCISE

These women are shown going recreation center as part of a senior citizen program.

seemingly leads nowhere except to death.

According to the Area Agency on Aging, about 76 per cent of the county's 65 years and older population

is no longer in the labor force.

And with the senior population increasing at greater percentages than the general population, it's appar-

ent there will be more retired persons than ever in San Mateo County by 1980.

Except in small, independent businesses, mandatory retirement at 65 is the

normal procedure in industry in San Mateo County as it is throughout the country. And there's no change in sight.

The word from the Pacific Telephone personnel division is that they "are following the tradition of American business and the Social Security system" with no plans for altering that policy.

It's the same at Pacific Gas & Electric.

"At the time we set up our retirement plan, we talked with people in the industry and other corporations and found the age of 65 was a fair and equitable age for all," said PG&E spokeswoman Roberta Palm.

Cal King, representing the Peninsula Auto Mechanics Union 1414, said it usually becomes a matter of physical capability in the labor fields. But, he said, dealers say they bought into the company retirement plan and the employees should take it when the time comes. Otherwise, the employer is continuing to pay for a top-salary-level employee with the most expensive benefits who may be less productive than a younger employee.

A United Airlines spokesman said mandatory retirement has been set at 60 years for pilots because they must be in peak physical condition.

It's apparent that, like it or not, most seniors will be faced with mandatory retirement at 65 is the

With \$90,000 already in their pockets and hopes for receiving a bundle more, Jefferson Elementary School District trustees Monday night entered into a construction-architectural contract designed to ease the excessive noise level at Colma Elementary and Intermediate schools.

The Daly City district learned several months ago that, according to a state study, the noise generated by traffic following the widening of East Market Street is far above what is acceptable by the state.

"The noise at those two schools is just unbelievable," a district spokesman said at that time. "Children can't hear their teachers and students."

Fitzroy/Dobbs, acoustical consultants from Marin County, will conduct the sound study. Reid & Tariga Associates, San Francisco, are the architects.

A spokesman for the architectural firm, John Coyle, told trustees Monday that \$90,000 (which San Mateo County, participants in the street widening, has given the district to be used for noise abatement) is not enough to complete such an acoustical problem.

However, the district has legal action pending against the City of Daly City to recover additional funds for noise abatement.

Coyle explained to trustees the situation at the two Colma schools is an acoustical one, and would have been easier to remedy when the school originally was built.

"The problem is a difficult one," he said. "We don't know where it is or how to solve it."

He said initially

Fitzroy/Dobbs will study acoustics, and that study should lead to several different solutions. "Then, we'll come to the district with a shopping list of sorts, explaining different proposals of what to do and how much each one costs. Such a project, because of financial limitations, might need to be completed in phases."

Coyle said a possible solution might be to close all windows at the schools and build a new air conditioning system.

"But, such a project would cost far beyond the money you have to spend," Coyle said. "Even \$125,000 wouldn't cover the entire cost. Such a project might cost \$500,000."

Trustees approved the contract, but expressed some concern over finances.

"I think the school district has to know how much it will cost to make that a useable school again," Trustee Dorothy Adams said.

"And I want step by step information," board President Alvin Schwarzbach told the architect. "I want to make this a successful project within our financial constraints."

Coyle promised trustees he would continually consult with them as his studies progressed so his firm and the acoustical consultants would continually be kept abreast of the district's ability to proceed with the project.

JESD Rejects Park Bid

By BILL HURSCHMANN
Needing a unanimous vote but not receiving it, Jefferson Elementary School District trustees Monday night throttled an administration proposal to dedicate a small plot of land to Daly City for use as a park.

Dr. John Trompeter, assistant superintendent, had proposed that trustees sell to the city a 2,075-square-foot piece of land at the corner of Guadalupe Canyon Parkway and Price Street.

However, Trustee Beverly Forrester cast the lone vote against the proposal. Most persons in the audience assumed the motion passed, 4-1, but Board President Alvin Schwarzbach explained a few minutes later that the proposal needed the consent of all five trustees.

Mrs. Forrester, follow-

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Telephone System 'Obsolete'

A 35-year-old telephone system at Daly City's Jefferson Elementary School District is outdated and obsolete, a salesman for Pacific Telephone Co. told trustees Monday night.

And, at a cost slightly lower than what the district is now spending, the telephone company will install its newest, most modern system, said Gene Connor, telephone company salesman.

Connor told trustees that in preparing his report, he kept the following objectives in mind: minimizing expense, installing a modern system with capability for future growth and preventing unauthorized long distance calls.

Dr. John Trompeter, assistant superintendent, —See PHONES, Page 11

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On Expenditure of \$1.67 Million EDA Urges Another Session

A federal agency Tuesday urged three Daly City governing boards to meet again to try to iron out difficulties involving the spending of \$1.67 million in federal funds.

C. Mark Smith, regional director for the Economic Development Agency, said he hopes the City of Daly City, the Jefferson Elementary School District and the North San Mateo Sanitation District will attempt to iron out differences on the spending of the EDA funds.

Monies have been granted to the Daly City area, with the stipulation that the three agencies jointly decide how to spend it.

However, at a meeting held Aug. 1 in San Mateo,

JESD officials were adamant that they wanted all the \$1.67 million for the reconstruction of Crocker School — or they wanted none of it. Both the city and the sanitation district were willing to split the funds three ways.

"Our local representative, Hugh Taylor, will ask for another mediation session," Smith said. "We are really trying to get them to work out their problems without having the federal government come in and do it for them."

If the three agencies cannot work out an agreement, Smith said the EDA then indeed will determine how the \$1.67 million will be allocated.

"We've made, at this

point, no final determination as to how the conflict will be resolved," Smith said. Taylor had indicated earlier the school district's all-or-nothing position had made it clear to him that the city and the sanitation district will split the monies, with JESD left out in the cold.

"Certainly any option (for allocating the money) is open," Smith said. "We intend to look at these conflicts case by case."

The regional director said only 10 or 15 conflict cases have arisen in the eight western states. A total of 1,600 grants were made.

Currently the EDA is putting aside allocations where the parties are in

conflict and acting on the projects in which a local agreement has been reached.

JESD believes it deserves the full \$1.67 million because its project, the reconstruction of Crocker School, is ranked 62nd on a statewide priority list.

The City of Daly City and the sanitation district have compiled a priority list of their own. The money would be enough to complete five projects: phase one of the sanitation district's sewer trunk between the civic center and the sewage treatment and construction of the Gellert Park Recreation Building, phase two of the trunk line, construction of handicapped facilities at the Civic Center and construction of a retaining wall at the corporation yard.

NSMCSD Board

Seeks Reclamation Views

North San Mateo County Sanitation District's Board of Directors is requesting public comment on a draft environmental impact report of its proposed \$3.25 million waste water reclamation project.

District Manager David Gehre said comments on the EIR will be received through Aug. 15 at the district offices at 153 Lake Merced Blvd., Daly City. Copies of the document are available at the offices, at all Daly City library branches and at the County

Planning Department in Redwood City.

The waste water reclamation project will make water that has been given secondary treatment available to Colma cemeteries, several golf courses and CalTrans for irrigation of large green areas.

About 87.5 per cent of the project is expected to be funded by the federal and state government. Gehre said the district's share, about \$400,000, would be paid for through a system

of user fees from subscribers.

Construction on the project's transmission lines, storage facilities and pumps is expected to begin in the fall and some parts of the system are expected to be operational by the summer of 1978, Gehre said.

He added that the system is expected to reduce much use of the Daly City aquifer, the groundwater supply which currently is being pumped by cemeteries and other businesses for irrigation.

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Commuter Train Service Debate Begins in Earnest

Arguments over the Southern Pacific's latest attempt to give up its Peninsula commuter train service began in earnest Monday before state Public Utilities Commission Administrative Law Judge John Weiss in San Francisco, with SP facing a hostile reception.

Arrayed against the railroad's application to drop the 47-mile San Jose-to-San Francisco commute run, which carries 7,500 passengers a day on 44 trains, are the San Mateo County Transit District, numerous cities served by the trains and the PUC staff, all basing their stand on transit studies showing the rail service is needed, despite SP's claim of an operating

loss this year of nearly \$10 million.

SP Vice President Alan deMoss cited a small return on investment of only two or three per cent and called the commute service a "burden" on other SP functions.

One of these functions is its profitable freight operation, which deMoss said was vital to job-creating industries on the Peninsula.

A recent PUC study showed SP's loss at only \$950,000 a year.

DeMoss said SP doesn't want public subsidies because they never cover all costs and governmental control of scheduling would hamper freight operations.

He reiterated the recent public offer by SP to pay \$8

million to the San Mateo and Santa Clara county transit districts for enough new buses to replace the commuter-carrying capacity of the trains after they are withdrawn.

The offer, made two weeks ago, will be open until mid-1979.

Cross-examination of deMoss was to continue today, with Peninsula Commuter Traffic Manager Gerald D. Pera and Assistant to the Vice President-Executive Department John H. Williams to follow next.

Pera, a former Half Moon Bay city councilman and mayor, will offer assorted statistics on ridership and energy usage,

since SP claims buses are more energy efficient than trains, and Williams will testify about how up to 122 buses could haul former SP passengers.

Arguing for the PUC position Monday was staff attorney Rod Pinto, who said SP's overall corporate profit last year was \$67 million the first six months of this year and that with some promotion the trains would draw more customers and in turn take more cars off the highways.

The current PUC hearing is scheduled for two weeks, with night hearings to be scheduled for September on the Peninsula so commuters and other interested persons may have their say.

Druggist Facing Sentence

Sentencing has been set Aug. 30 for a Daly City pharmacist who has pleaded "no contest" to a misdemeanor charge involving Medi-Cal payments.

Charges leveled against Sylvester "Syl" Flowers in March by the state's Medi-Cal investigation division in South San Francisco involved three health and welfare code violations and three penal code violations.

Medi-Cal investigators alleged at that time that it was the biggest Medi-Cal violation they had come across in San Mateo County.

They alleged that Flowers — the owner of the Apothecary Pharmacy at 1500 Southgate Ave. — overcharged the state's Medi-Cal program \$34,000 from January 1974 to March 1976.

However, after weeks of hearings in North County Municipal Court, Flowers pleaded to one simple charge that he made a fraudulent charge to the state Department of Finance, according to Investigator Leo Padreddii.

Education Budget Set

The San Mateo County Board of Education last week adopted a 1977-78 budget totalling \$18.7 million, an increase of \$1.5 million over last year's budget.

According to Board Chairman Harold Purpus, the budget increase is due mostly to state mandated education programs, over which the county has no control and for which the state provides little or no funds.

The new tentative county schools tax rate is 27 cents per \$100 of assessed property value — a two-cent cut in last year's rate.

The new budget does not include any new education programs, but it does include funds to cover salary increases for staff.

Sells Consumer Book

The Daly City Department of Motor Vehicles may not seem like the most appropriate place to go for consumer information, but it may well be.

DMV has on supply "The Complete Consumer Catalogue," a handy 194-page publication which contains information on more than 40 important consumer topics including appliances, clothing, dry cleaning, mobile homes, toys and, of course, automobiles.

The guide, which is published by the Department of Consumer Affairs, sold out its first printing of 25,000 last November. More than 10,000 copies have been purchased at DMV offices statewide since they

began stocking them last February.

The Consumer Catalogue can be obtained at the Daly City DMV office at 150 Sullivan Avenue, Daly City, for \$1.50 a copy, or it can be purchased by mail from the Department of Consumer Affairs Publications Section, Box 20191, Sacramento 95820.

DMV Office Manager, L. T. Buchanan, Jr., says the response to the catalogue has been "exceptionally good."

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Survey Cites Transit, Taxes

By TERRY DAVENPORT

San Mateo County must lower taxes, provide better transit facilities and find more room for private companies in order to keep business happy.

Those are the findings of a survey recently conducted by the San Mateo County Development Association, whose purpose is to encourage private capital investment and more job opportunities in the county.

The survey sampled a cross-section of businesses throughout the county, many of which do not belong to the development association. Of the 1,047 companies that received the survey, 28 per cent replied.

Asked what three major factors require improving in the county, businesses cited taxes, mass transit facilities and assessment policies, in that order.

The companies surveyed believe that livability is San Mateo County's greatest business asset, followed by closeness to a metropolitan area, and the convenience of San Francisco International Airport.

To the question, "Will your firm be expanding your present facilities in the foreseeable future in San Mateo County?" only 24 per cent replied "Yes" and 72 per cent replied "No." Four per cent had no answer.

Henry Bostwick, general manager of the development association, noted that 68 per cent of businesses that were asked that same question 20 years ago said they intended to expand.

Bostwick said he believes few businesses are planning expansion today because the county is running out of land in industrially zoned areas. "We have to create more space and give time and attention to providing jobs closer to where people live," said Bostwick.

Bostwick thinks that some cold decisions about land use are a necessary consequence of the energy crunch. He pointed out that 100,000 people who reside in San Mateo County currently leave the county every day for employment elsewhere, while 55,000 come in from outside areas to work in the County.

He believes the logical solution would be to create more jobs in the county, using available land for office buildings. Most of the people working outside the county are white collar workers, mainly in office and professional jobs, he said.

"We will have to accommodate these people closer to home," Bostwick declared.

He thinks constructing office buildings in the County would be a smart move, too, since more and

more businesses are moving out of San Francisco into the suburbs.

Businesses moving into the county could draw from a swelling work force. Bostwick said census figures predict that 101,000 young people in the county will enter the work force between 1970 and 1980, while only 51,000 will leave the work force during those years.

To accommodate them there must be more jobs and housing, Bostwick believes.

Discouraging to local business are the high taxes.

The firms surveyed were particularly incensed by the state inventory tax, which taxes goods in a store as of the first of March at a rate similar to the tax rate for personal property.

Bostwick noted that state legislators now are considering a bill which would phase out the state inventory tax over a five-year period, making California competitive with other states, that don't have such a tax.

The big problem, he noted, is replacing the current income that the inventory brings to the state with other funds.

But the total tax structure in the county is also unfavorable to business, Bostwick remarked.

"Although San Mateo County is blessed with having one of the lowest tax rates in the state, the assessment policies that are state-mandated and the cost of property here are burdensome to taxpayers."

He believes the best way to cut taxes is to create more jobs, thus drawing more capital into the community and wiping more people off unemployment and welfare rolls.

Bostwick said he was not surprised that many businesses specified the airport as a prime asset for the county. Sixty per cent of the firms surveyed said they use airport facilities, where only 14 per cent said they did in 1957.

Bostwick noted that the airport is the largest employer in the county. "Without it we would have no industrial parks no major shopping centers," he added.

There were mixed answers in the survey to questions on transportation. Fifty-five per cent said they favored an extension of a mass transportation system in the County such as BART. But just 22 per cent said they thought a BART route from Daly City to the airport would be beneficial.

Fifty per cent believe the completion of Route 92 from San Mateo to Half

Moon Bay is important, while 39 per cent feel the completion of route 380 from San Bruno to Pacifica is essential.

Every firm replying said some employees in the company commuted by automobile. Of those answering, an average of 10 per cent of company employees used Greyhound, 11 per cent used SamTrans, and seven per cent used Southern Pacific trains.

Bostwick said his personal interpretation of that data is "The business system feels some type of rubber tire mass transit system is preferable to fixed rails." He supports the recent changes made by SamTrans, which absorbed many Greyhound routes, and feels the big problem now is to educate people as to how to ride a bus. "We've had whole generations grow up riding in cars," he said.

Firms replying to the survey expressed confidence in the county's health facilities and local law enforcement and firefighting agencies.

Perhaps the biggest compliment paid to the county was in reply to the question, "Does your firm contemplate continued operations in San Mateo County?"

A surprising 94 per cent said they do.

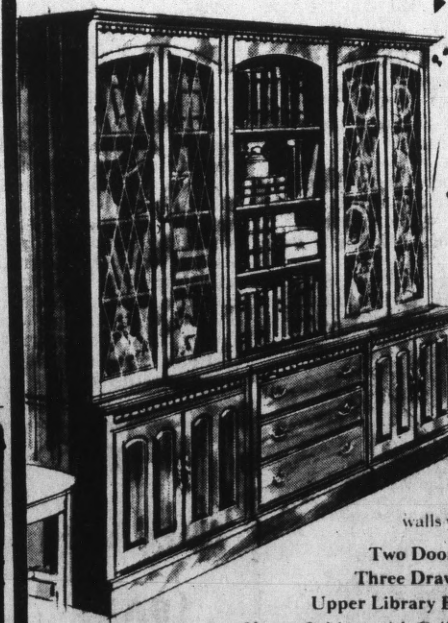
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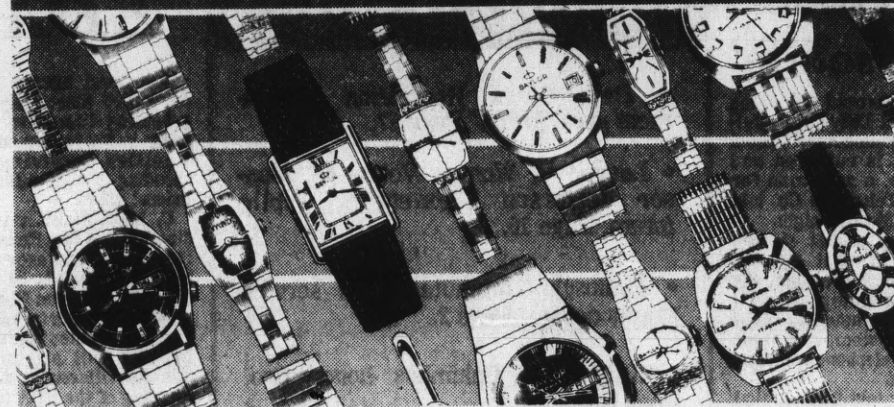
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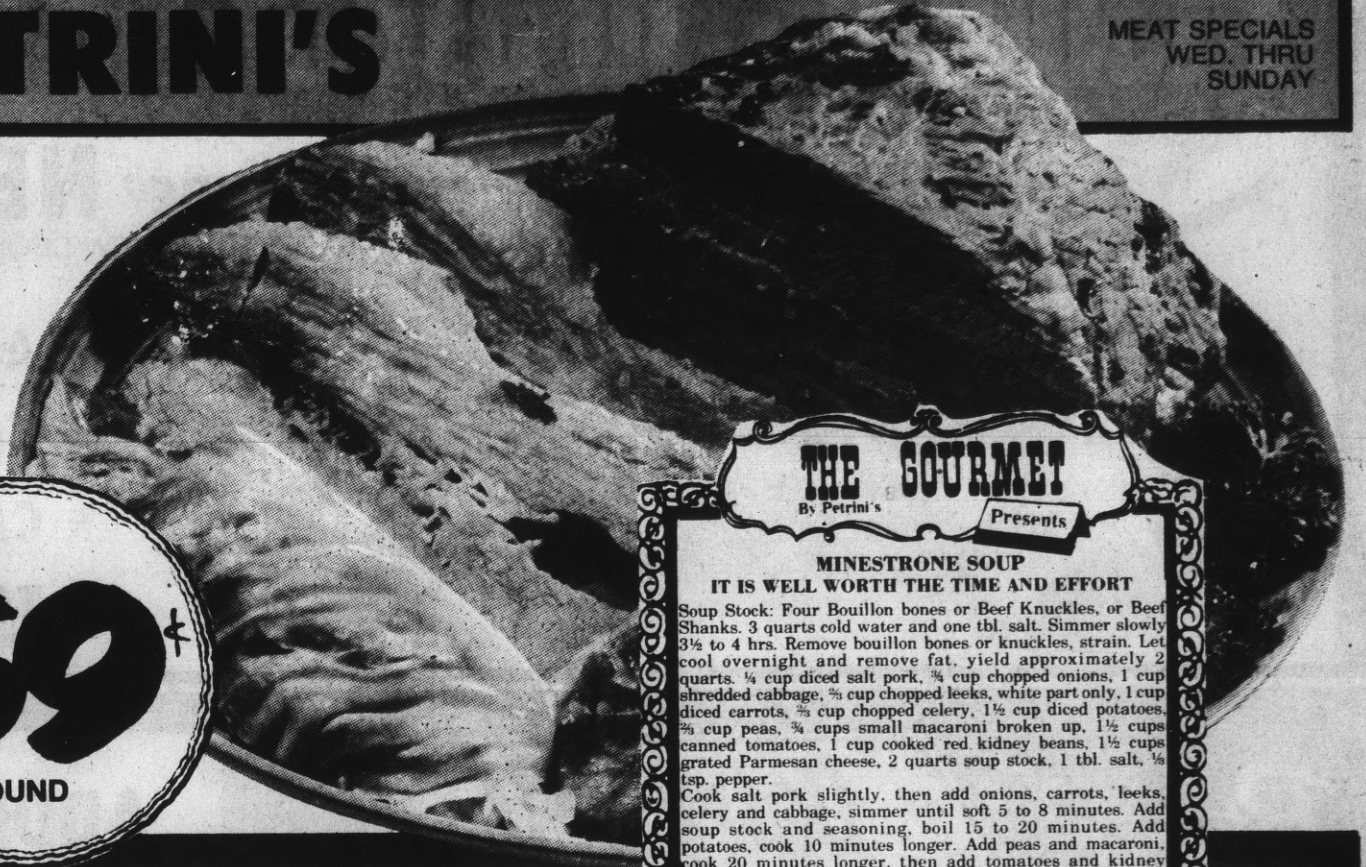
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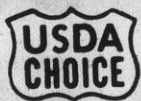
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Cook salt pork slightly, then add onions, carrots, leeks, celery and cabbage, simmer until soft 5 to 8 minutes. Add soup stock and seasoning, boil 15 to 20 minutes. Add potatoes, cook 10 minutes longer. Add peas and macaroni, cook 20 minutes longer, then add tomatoes and kidney beans, let simmer 20 to 25 min. Just before serving add grated cheese, stir over low heat until cheese starts melting.

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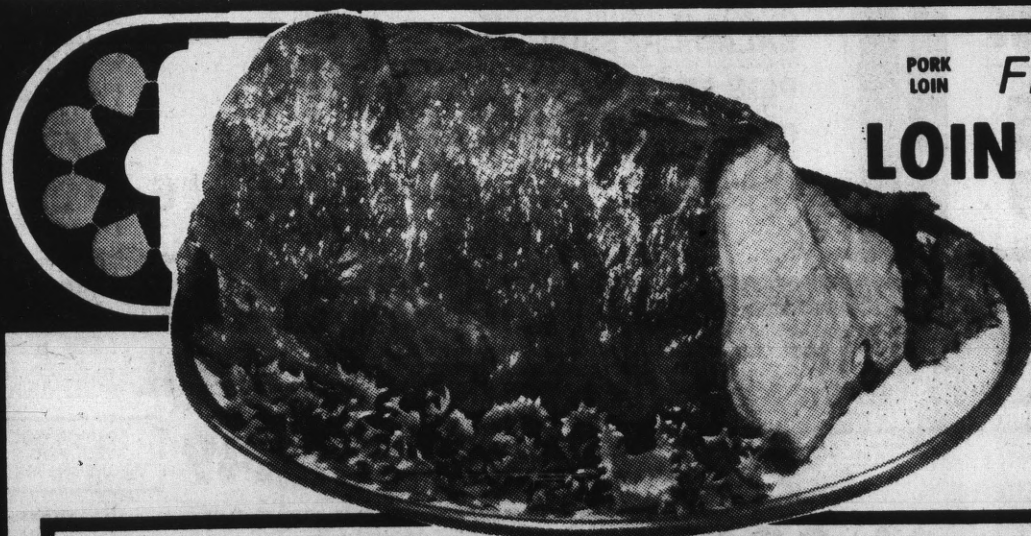
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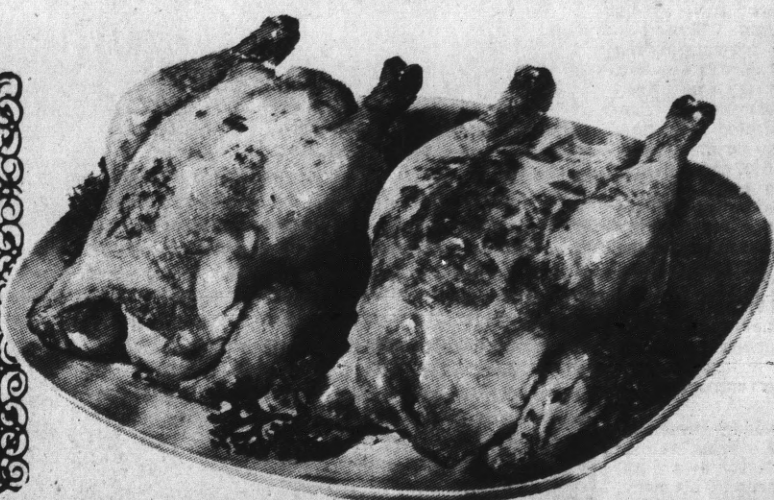
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Council Honors 2 Knights

Grand Knight Enrique Lamout reports Marian Council No. 3773, Knights of Columbus, recently held its annual Fireworks/Awards Banquet at Nick's Rockaway Restaurant, Pacifica.

The highlight of the evening's festivities was the presentation of a plaque honoring the council's "Knight of the Year." This year there were two honorees sharing the title, Joseph Capurro and James Haug.

In presenting plaques, Tom Curr, past grand knight, said, "These two brothers are outstanding examples of men who best exemplify the true principles of Columbianism. They have dedicated their time and energy for many years toward all of our activities and as a result of their unselfish devotion they are responsible for making Marian Council one of the top councils in the state. They are a credit to the order and to their council."

A membership plaque also was presented to Haug for "outstanding achievement in recruitment activities."

Other plaques presented during the evening were a youth activity award to George Hartig for his many years of service working with youth in the council's programs and a council service award to Sam Kampschmidt for service to the Marian Council during the recent fireworks sale.



SWITZERLAND PICTURES

Rev. and Mrs. Herbert C. Tweedie will show their kodachrome pictures of Switzerland taken earlier this summer on Aug. 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the Broadmoor Presbyterian Church, 377

87th St., Daly City. They are pictured here at Geneva in the grounds of The Ecumenical Center of the World Council of Churches. The public is invited.

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REVIVAL SERVICES

Westlake Community Baptist Church, Southgate and Elmwood streets, Daly City, will host revival services Aug. 13-18.

Delivering the messages will be Reverend Joseph G. Higgs, Minden, Tex., son of Pastor and Mrs. Grady L. Higgs.

Highlighting services Aug. 12 will be a 24-hour church prayer service from 12:01 a.m. until midnight in the Church Sanctuary.

The opening services will be Aug. 13, when a potluck meal served by the church begins at 7 p.m., followed by the opening message by Reverend Higgs.

Services will be Aug. 14, at 10:50 a.m. and 6 p.m. with successive services Aug. 15-18 at 7:30 p.m.

DC SEAMAN

Marine Lance Corporal Herbert H. Hapin, son of Jose R. Hapin of 683 High Gate Drive, Daly City, has departed for an extended deployment in the Western Pacific.

He is serving as a member of Battalion Landing Team Three Slant Nine (BLT 3/9), home-based on Okinawa.

His unit is the ground element of a Marine Amphibious Unit (MAU). A MAU is the force-in-readiness for the U.S. Seventh Fleet; on-call to protect combined air-ground forces ashore, if required.

As a part of the cruise, BLT 3/9 is scheduled to conduct training exercises at Camp Fuji, Japan.

BAR MITZVAH

On Shabbat morning Aug. 20 at 10 a.m., David Benjamin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Benjamin of Pacifica, will observe his Bar Mitzvah in the Sanctuary of Congregation B'nai Israel, 1575 Annie St., Daly City.

Services for this Shabbat morning will be conducted by Rabbi Ira Book, assisted by Cantor Solo Blumenthal, who will chant the liturgy.

SABBATH SERVICES

Sabbath Services will be observed in the Sanctuary of Congregation B'nai Israel, 1575 Annie St., Daly City, on Aug. 12 at 8:30 p.m.

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College Students Grow Older

A quiet revolution is taking place on college campuses throughout the country, according to Glenn P. Smith, chancellor-superintendent of the San Mateo County Community College District.

Smith believes the proportion of younger students entering college has leveled off in recent years. "However," he said, "the slack is being taken up by students 25 years of age and older who are pursuing

a college education in record numbers."

Smith cites some interesting statistics to confirm his view: "More than 50 per cent of the students at the three community colleges in San Mateo County

attend class part time and the large majority of these students are enrolled in evening courses. We have more female students than male, and the average age of our students is 27, compared to 19 at the beginning of this decade. Although graduating high school seniors still attend community colleges," he says, "they are no longer the majority of our students."

Who are these older students, and why are they returning to school? Smith says that the reasons are as diverse as the students themselves. "In line with changes in society, our three colleges are serving increasing numbers of 'non-traditional' students: women who wish to re-enter the labor market; men seeking a mid-career change in employment; workers displaced because of new technology or the economy who must learn a new trade, and minority students who previously did not attend college."

Serving these non-traditional students presents a unique challenge to the college district, Smith believes, and has called for changes in the educational system. For example, the district colleges are offering many more vocational programs, short courses for personal enrichment and programs for community development than ever before. More than 100 classes are offered off campus, in locations close to where people live and work. Classes are offered at all times of the day and evening and on Saturdays to accommodate "non-traditional" students who find the 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. school day inconvenient.

Smith says new programs — for women, minorities and older students — have been instituted over the last five years to help these new students adjust to college life. "Enrollment at the three community colleges in San Mateo County continues to grow, even though enrollment at the elementary and high school levels is declining," Smith says.



CHURCH SCHOOL LEADERS

Teachers and helpers who will be leading in the annual Vacation Church School at the Broadmoor Presbyterian Church, 377 - 87th St., Daly City, include, left to right, Marie Tweedie, Pete Quibell, Natalie Price, Jill Harder, (front) Judy Stone, Judy Blackburn and Steve Powers. The theme this year is "Getting to Know You," and a pro-

gram of music, Bible, stories, handicrafts, recreation, refreshments and other special features have been planned. The school will be Aug. 22-26 from 9:30-11:30 a.m., and until 12:30 p.m. on Friday. On Aug. 28, the Vacation Bible School will make a presentation for the congregation at the 10 a.m. worship service.

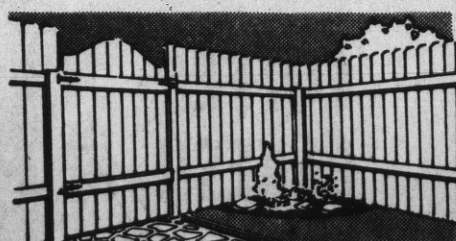
COMPLETES COURSE
 Marine Private Philip B. Manchester, son of George R. Manchester of 402 91st St., Daly City, has completed an advanced automotive mechanic course.

He joined the Marine Corps in November 1976.

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Candidates Sought For County Board

Any citizens who reside in the area served by the Jefferson Union High School District and who is interested in serving on the Board can contact Dr. Myron Schussman, deputy superintendent of schools.

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Silver Elected Demo Chief

Silver reported he intends to launch an intensive voter registration campaign in the 20th District.



Remodeling: If you're planning to remodel your kitchen, install the refrigerator in the coldest part of the room — thus, it will use less energy to operate.

Treatment Plant Woes

The secondary treatment plant is due to be completed next summer. The primary treatment plant, completed four years ago, has been plagued with problems, the most noticeable of which has been a penetrating odor.

New Jefferson Funding Guide

The superintendent noted that two other agencies Friends to Teenage Par

He added that the board has been considering discontinuing flat funding for about a year, in favor of

"We've probably gotten our money's worth, but it's a question of spending it on specific services we need," he said.

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Louanne Heath

The Ecumenical Vietnamese Assistance Committee's long awaited picnic will be held Sunday in Mitchell Park, Palo Alto.

Committee members and friends will be gathering in St. Francis Square at 10 a.m. and leaving, as a group, for the picnic site.

Everyone is to bring the food needed for his/her group and bring along your suggestions for picnic games for all ages. If you want to come to the gathering and/or if you need transportation, call Sister Jeanne at St. Andrew's Community Center.

MRS. VIRGINIA TIERNEY, president of the Friends of the Daly City Library, has announced some of her committee people for the coming year.

Mrs. Eileen Kenny, chairman of the hospitality committee, will be working with Mrs. Alice Letcavage, Mrs. Alice Crocker, Mrs. Ruth Jarvis, Mrs. Louene Rossina, Mrs. Margaret McHenry, Mrs. Dorothy Orton and Mrs. Alice Barichievich.

Mrs. Tierney has named Mrs. Eileen Winter the book review chairman and her chairman of the membership committee is Mrs. Denise Schwarzbach aided by Mrs. Verna Teglia, Mrs. Gertrude Kendree, Mrs. Lois Manbert and Mrs. Virginia Tierney. The members of the budget committee are Mrs. Frances Lee, Mrs. Ethel Walter, Mrs. Manbert, Mrs. Schwarzbach, Mrs. Kenny and Mrs. Tierney. Mrs. Esther Hough is the Book Rental Collection chairman and Mrs. Manbert, the "Friends" treasurer.

The Friends of the Library will hold their first review Sept. 15 and the members of the Hospitality committee will meet tomorrow at 11 a.m. in the Westlake Library for a planning session.

GETTING A jump on the rest of the local groups and holding the first session of the 77-78 year next week will be the members of Mary's Help Hospital Guild.

Mrs. Sarah Kelecheva, guild president, has called the first meeting for Friday, August 19 with the members to gather in the "A" Solarium at 12:30 p.m. for lunch followed by a general business meeting. For the Executive Board, the business of the day will begin at 10:30 a.m. in the board room at the hospital. At the same time, Mrs. Virginia Hupf and the tray favors creators will gather in the cafeteria to begin work on special decorations to enliven the patients' trays.

FRANK GALO sends word that applications are still being accepted for the Balboa Alumni's eight day Caribbean cruise.

The tour will leave on October 8 and the ship, the Costa Line's M/S Carla C. will call at the ports of Curacao, Caracas, Trinidad, Martinique, St. Thomas and San Juan, Puerto Rico.

For information call Mr. or Mrs. Gene Perret in Burlingame or the Alumni president Mrs. Ben Sumrall in San Francisco.

The Daly City Senior Citizens are still happily buzzing about their exciting visit to the Santa Cruz Senior-Rama.

Sixty-one bus loads of Senior Citizens from all over the western sector of the United States attended the twenty-second presentation of the Santa Cruz Senior Citizens Club's Senior-Rama talent show.

According to Mrs. Louise Buttle members of the Santa Cruz club sang, performed square dances, did belly dancing and presented a variety of other specialty acts.

The local group left in the morning, enjoyed the show and had a special luncheon on the way home.

Next big event on the schedule is a boat trip in the delta region.

CHARLES PATTERSON reminds all retired federal employees that the National Association of Retired Federal Employees will meet Aug. 16, at 1 p.m. in Hope Lutheran Church, 55 San Fernando Way, Daly City.

The local president is Antonio Navarro.

Ice Follies

"Me want cookiee," sounds across the ice as clumsy, lovable Cookie Monster, Big Bird, Grover, Bert and Ernie romp down Sesame Street and into "A Musical Dream on Ice." This is the 42nd edition of Shipstads & Johnson "Ice Follies" playing in San Francisco's Civic Auditorium, Aug. 17 through Sept. 11.

Seating is now available through box offices at the auditorium, 665-4130; Downtown Center, 775-2021; Ticketron, 788-2828; Bass, 835-3849 as well as Macy's, Capwell's and the Emporium.

NEWS DIGEST

SCOUTS IN OREGON

Daly City Troop 369 recently sent seven scouts to Oregon's Camp Pioneer, located high in the Oregon Cascades — 75 miles east of Salem.

The camp concerns troop leader development for boys from throughout the country.

The seven Daly City scouts attending were Ben Buell and Bob Cantwell, taking advance troop leader development, and Mike Franzola and Christ Kanelopoulos, were training counselors. Staff members were Tony Fretty, cook, Dave Richwood, senior patrol leader for advanced troop leader developments, and Trippy Sliiter, quartermaster.

CLASS PLANS REUNION

Jefferson High School, Daly City, Class of 1957, is holding its 20th reunion Oct. 1 at the San Mateo Elks Club.

For more information call Geri (Bertetta) McDonald 697-3808, Eleanor (Casadillo) Gardner 583-7046 or Lucanne (Carpenter) Schriber 591-7997.

'FUCHSIA FEVER' IN D.C.

"Fuchsia Fever" is the name of the annual show and sale of the Pacifica Branch of the American Fuchsia Society. It will be held Aug. 10 and 21 at Serramonte Shopping Center, Fountain Mall, Highway 280 at Serramonte Boulevard, Daly City, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

"City of Pacifica" is the featured fuchsia in honor of Pacifica's 20th anniversary. The best of plants and blooms will be shown. Hundreds of plants for sale both days. Special booths for slide show, fuchsia lore, information and books on fuchsia culture. Paintings and artwork of the Pacifica Branch members displayed. Photographers are welcome. Show chairman's Jack Scott, who may be reached at 355-7763.

CHAPTER FINDS HOME

The newly formed Daly City Chapter 1539 of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees has found a permanent meeting place.

The group's next meeting will be Aug. 16 at the Hope Lutheran Church recreation room behind the main parish at 55 San Fernando Way, Daly City.

FREE LECTURE

"Eckankar, the Path of Total Awareness," is the topic of a free lecture Aug. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Hospitality Room on the second floor of Breuner's Furniture at Serramonte Shopping Center, Daly City.

ATTENDS CONFERENCE

Faustino Y. Jimenez Jr., Daly City, was among 34 district agency field representatives of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. attending a career agents conference at John Hancock Institute, the education facility of the company's home office.



Samuel Chandler

There will be a magic moment; the lights will grow dim, the orchestra will begin to play, the lecture hall at Westmoor High School will be changed from its dull purpose into a make-believe palace and another Ron Wells summer theatre play will go into production.

This time it is "Fiddler on the Roof," which was one of the longest running Broadway musicals of all time. It requires a lot of nerve to try and make any Broadway show fit a little theatre production, especially "Fiddler," wherein the actors must assume the identity of Russian Jews in a far off place called Anatevka in a long-gone day. "Fiddler" is filled with lines full of subtleties that don't get through unless they are presented cleverly. Sometimes, indeed, the audience itself becomes the butt of the jokes as the actors contemplate the course of human life.

"Fiddler" requires profuse gesturing and acting up the songs with great care lest the actors appear like posturing hams. Care must be taken to keep "Fiddler" pleasant yet serious without accentuating the melodrama that forces the families from their homes.

Knowing all of this, Ron Wells and his crew have been working hours upon hours. "This is going to be our best yet," one of the actors told me. Surely we hope it is.

John Pantoleon will appear as Tevye; Michele Raymond as Goldie. They will be assisted by some of Daly City's most talented people. Among them are Tia Speros, Amy Johnson, Teresa Norton, Alexandra Misthos and Leanne Wells, who is Ron's talented wife. As in other years Jim Wells will be on hand, this time as technical director. An orchestra of 16 pieces will accompany the singers.

"Fiddler on the Roof" is scheduled for 8 p.m., Aug. 10-14, at the Little Theatre at Westmoor High School. Everyone should go to see it and enjoy it. As the latest play in a series which has stretched into many summers, it is worthy of city-wide support.

TRANSLATORS NEEDED

The American Red Cross San Mateo County Language Bank needs Bulgarian and Roumanian translators. Anyone willing to be on call for this type of translation can call the Red Cross office in Burlingame at 343-4561.

Additional Chinese translators also are needed as well as translators in Arabic languages, Iranian, Armenian, Philippine, Samoan and Tongan.

FOOD STICKS WARNING

Breakfast sticks, a product of space age technology, are acceptable as an occasional change-of-pace meal only when eaten in combination with a glass of milk, according to the California Dietetic Association.

Resembling a bar cookie and distributed by several leading food manufacturers, the sticks yield from 15 to 25 per cent of the daily caloric needs, but lack bulk, fiber and some trace minerals and consequently should be used only rarely as a breakfast substitute, says the association.

COLLEGE REGISTRATIONS

Registration begins Aug. 22 and classes start Sept. 6 at Skyline College in San Bruno, the College of San Mateo and Canada College in Redwood City.

Classes are offered at all three community colleges from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Friday and on Saturdays.

Schedules may be obtained from the admissions office at each college.

WALKING TOUR SLATED

A walking tour of San Francisco's historic California Street from Nob Hill to the financial district will be held Aug. 21 by the Northern California Chapter, American Institute of Architects (AIA).

Tour groups will assemble every half hour from 12:30 through 3 p.m. at Grace Cathedral's Gresham Hall (enter on California Street between Jones and Taylor). There they'll receive a 20-minute slide presentation tracing the growth of the historic street from its Yerba Buena Village waterfront beginning through its development as the nabob neighborhood atop Nob Hill to its present status as a major commercial corridor.

Coffeemakers Are Deemed a Hazard

The Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC), and North American Systems, Inc., manufacturer of the "Mr. Coffee" coffeemaker, announced that North American has initiated a voluntary recall to modify 3.1 million of its machines, manufactured from July through December 1975, and distributed nationwide, which the staff of CPSC believes might pose a potential shock and/or fire hazard.

The company emphasized that out of the total number of machines subject to modification, only a relatively small number may pose a hazard. North American Systems, Inc. state it is taking this voluntary action in order to cooperate with CPSC.

"Mr. Coffee" coffeemakers subject to the modification are identifiable by a letter and a two-digit number etched into the upper right-hand portion of the outside of the back cover plate. Only those machines bearing the letters "G", "H", "I", "J", "K", and "L", and the number "75" are affected. (For example, "G-75".)

The company asks that consumers examine their machines for these markings, and, if their machines fall into this group, that they write to Box 22132, Cleveland, Ohio 44122, supplying their name, address, telephone number and the code number of the machine. The company will maintain records of the names, addresses and phone numbers of these consumers and will promptly contact them and inform them where to take their machines for free modification.

Plague and Drought Bypass State Parks

No state parks or recreation areas are closed because of bubonic plague, Parks and Recreation Director Herbert Rhodes says.

Rhodes' statement came after the Department received a number of inquiries, based apparently on the closing of one National Forest Service campground.

"We have had no indication of plague-infested rodents in any state park," Rhodes said. No parks are closed because of drought, Rhodes added, but several parks, including Topanga and Malibu Creek State Parks in the Santa Monica Mountains, Mount Diablo State Park in Contra Costa County and a portion of Mount Tamalpais State Park in Marin County may be closed because of fire danger on a day-to-day basis.

Portions of several state parks in the Big Sur area in Monterey County are closed the rest of the fire season, but the campgrounds remain open.

Pre-paid reservations at \$4 per person (no charge for children under 12) should be sent with name, address, telephone number and preferred starting time to: Northern California Chapter, AIA, 254 Sutter St., San Francisco 94108. Reservations must be received by Aug. 15.

INFANT CONFERENCE

San Mateo County Parents and Santa Clara County are sponsoring a conference on the parenting of infants and toddlers on Oct. 2 at Foothill College, Los Altos.

Child care will be available at low cost. Those attending should plan to bring bag lunches.

Speakers will discuss a variety of child-related subjects, ranging from colic and hyperactivity to holistic nutrition.

Cost is \$5 per person. For information, call 343-9044 or 547-5933.

DISABILITY BENEFITS UP

California's Employment Development Department has reported that a total of \$38.3 million in disability insurance benefits was paid in June to state workers unemployed because of illness or injury not related to their jobs.

A total of 52,601 claimants received their first payments in June under this program and continuing claims amounted to 208,463.

In the first six months of the year the amount paid to disabled workers under this program totaled \$209.6 million with new claims totaling 291,795.

By comparison, in the first six months of 1976, a total of \$205.4 million was paid in benefits, and new claims totaled 279,612.

ROBIN HOOD FOR FREE

The 11th Annual Renaissance Pleasure Faire & Ha'Penny Market will admit free Sept. 3 all children, ages 6-11, dressing as Robin Hood.

The Renaissance Pleasure Faire is an authentic recreation of the sights, sounds and atmosphere of country fairs in Elizabethan England.

Opening this year on Aug. 20-21, it runs six consecutive weekends through Sept. 24-25, including Labor Day, hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

ART CENTER CREATED

Thirty-three artists have created an art center out of a derelict building in Belmont's Twin Pines Park.

The new Twin Pines Art Center at 1221 Ralston Ave. will open July 24 from noon to 4 p.m.

The Twin Pines Art Center will be open daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sundays from noon to 4 p.m. following the opening.

ELECTED

Marjorie M. Bolton, executive director of the Volunteer Bureau/Volunteer Action Center of San Mateo County, has been elected to the Mills College Board of Trustees.

Mrs. Bolton graduated from Mills in 1935 and is a resident of Hillsborough.

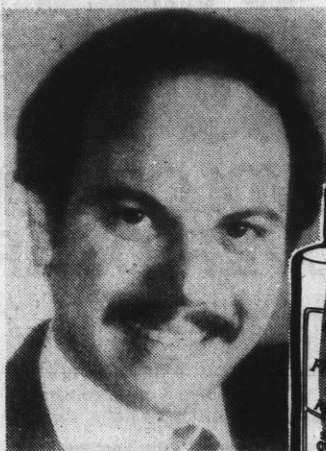
She has been a leader in numerous community organizations, including St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Burlingame and the Peninsula YMCA.

CLEANING UP

The recreational environment and ecology of many prime vacation areas throughout California are being improved by the removal of thousands of wrecked and junked cars through special priority projects under the California Highway Patrol's Abandoned Vehicle Abatement program.

Commissioner Glen Craig said the National Forest Service and the JHP have teamed up to remove hazardous eyesores from scenic, hunting, fishing and camping recreational areas. He said rangers in national forest have reported details on location and numbers of abandoned vehicles on federal and private land.

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HISTORY, ARTS AND SCIENCE COMMISSION

Commission will act as advisors to the City Council on matters affecting the historical, artistic and scientific endeavors to Daly City. The Commission will establish a liaison between the City of Daly City and historical, cultural, artistic and scientific groups in the Community. It will assist in promoting, coordinating and publicizing the arts and music through the sponsoring of events, and through distribution of a calendar listing cultural events scheduled in Daly City.

TERM OF OFFICE:

Two vacancies — two-year terms
Three vacancies — four-year terms

There are five appointments to be made to this newly created Commission. Those receiving the two-year terms shall be determined by lot.

The Meeting date and time will be determined by the newly appointed members of the Commission.

Filing Deadline: Thursday, September 1, 1977, 5 p.m.

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Brisbane Urges Baylands Park Link

Brisbane's City Council is hoping that the State Park and Recreation Commission's recent commitment to purchase San Bruno Mountain for a park site will include a link from the park to the baylands.

Such a link will spur development of Brisbane's plan to construct a marina and related businesses at the bayside Sierra Point location, Mayor Paul Goercke said at the Brisbane City Council meeting Monday.

Goercke said the indications at the recent state commission's meeting looked good for "a road directly out to the bay."

"It's good to have the state involved, because that's a very expensive link," Councilwoman Anja Miller commented.

City Manager Brad Kerwin confirmed that a "surf

to surf access" coming off Guadalupe Canyon Parkway has come up in discussions with the county and officials of the Bay Conservation and Development Commission.

Kerwin told the council he is scheduled to meet shortly with BCDC representatives to get direction on a waterfront plan requirement for the Sierra Point area.

At Kerwin's request, the council voted to start preparing applications to various agencies to get approval of the proposed development.

The city currently has an application to the state Department of Navigation and Ocean Development for a \$6.9 million loan to construct a 600-berth marina with three restaurants, a ship chandlery, parking and other related marina facilities.

But Kerwin explained that even though the loan has not been approved, the city must start filling out compli-

cated applications to the army Corps of Engineers, the Regional Water Quality Control Board, BCDC and the Fish and Game Commission.

"It can be quite time consuming, especially if the Army Corps of Engineers decides to require an Environmental Impact Report," said Kerwin.

In another action, the council voted to take its objections to Southern Pacific Railroad regarding SP's request to discontinue Peninsula passenger service.

Councilwoman Miller said such a move would be highly detrimental to the Sierra Point plan, and the council agreed to speak to Southern Pacific officials.

The council also:

• Agreed to increase its fee schedule for Planning Department services in regard to variances, use permits and other changes to an average fee schedule of cities of

nine Northern California counties. Costs of such services will go up substantially.

• Voted to support Mayor Goercke's objections to the recent revision of San Mateo County's Solid Waste Management Plan. Goercke said the plan does not provide for enough resource recovery of garbage.

• Continued for eight months a moratorium of a section of the city's Planned Development zone in the northwest section, while the city Planning Commission studies placing further restrictions on the area.

• Heard resident James Baker's objections to the council's adoption of a \$1.6 million budget, which included elimination of the city's school crossing guard. Council members suggested that the Brisbane School District could train other children "to show responsibility for others" as student guards.

K-Mart

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to change as council takes up the matter again.

Opponents have charged that the \$3 million development would cause traffic congestion and flooding along the city's one-mile stretch of "cemetery row," El Camino Real.

Supporters of the K-Mart, who include Mayor Eugene Daneluz and two other councilmen, have said the estimated \$90,000 annually in sales tax revenue it would generate would be beneficial to the city.

The development would include a K-Mart store, 600-car parking lot and business offices, as planned

by the Maisel firm of Michigan.

A drive in June by Colma resident Domenic Martini netted 70 signatures from the city's 205 registered voters on a petition calling for the matter to be put to a citywide referendum in November.

However, City Atty. Robert Cornell submitted to the council a lengthy opinion that the petition was legally unsound.

Cornell said the petition, drafted by Martini's attorney, Green, purported to be a charter amendment and "creates a substantial problem because the town of Colma is not a charter city and has no charter."

The city attorney further stated that "the form submitted was so improperly drafted it failed to meet the legal requirements for either a referendum or an initiative."

Although Cornell said the council voluntarily could vote to repeal the zoning change ordinance on the basis of the expression of opinions by the petition signers, he did not recommend setting the matter for election.

The council instead took no action on the petition or the zoning change.

Green insisted, "There is nothing wrong with the petition, but more impor-

tantly, it should be considered that it is signed by one-third of the city's voters."

Green said he should receive a reply to the request for a writ of mandate of the petition 30 days after it is filed this week.

He charges that the Colma council failed to give public notice of the closed session June 21. A written notice of the meeting 24 hours before it was held apparently was not given to the news media, which are routinely notified as required by the Brown Act.

Green said he requested minutes of the closed meeting from the city attorney and was told that the meeting was held "in reference to litigation and minutes were not available."

"How could a meeting be held on litigation when there was no litigation at the time?" Green questioned.

"It's just another example of small town politics and sweeping things under the rug," said the attorney. Green, who has declined to name the client who has opposed the K-Mart development since its beginning, said he will continue to keep silent on the matter.

Daly City Clean-up Praised

At a slide show and meeting of the Clean Community Committee called by chairman Jim Tucker Monday members were told that they had exceeded their goals.

Seated in the Daly City Council Chamber of City Hall, they heard Keep America Beautiful regional coordinator Jack Anderson pay them this compliment.

Scenes shot in Daly City, including those of the recent Scout Trash-a-thon, were included in the show. The script, read by Assistant City Manager Ron Mitchell, pointed out how the sources of litter can be dried up if people will change their "normative attitude" toward litter. Many of those present will soon be giving this show themselves to other audiences in the city.

A highlight of the discussion was the subject of

solid waste management. A member pointed out that San Mateo County faces a serious problem of space to put garbage and that all available sites will be overflowing in a few years.

Jack Anderson noted that Milwaukee, with a population equivalent to that of San Francisco, has a recycling system that utilizes most of the garbage for fuel while leaving only 15 per cent as waste to be used for land fill.

San Francisco, he said, has just allocated \$410,000 for a survey aimed at developing a similar system.

Member Ernest Pezzola said that commercial tenants had the mistaken idea that the building owner was responsible for keeping the premises clean, and that this was also a problem with residential tenants. In answer to this, Anderson

stressed the importance of the litter control officer — which Daly City does not have — in ticketing violations and giving instructions. He was informed, however, that Daly City is updating its anti-littering ordinances to help this situation.

Business chairman Cy Dimond complimented Pezzola for placing the Daly City "daisy" in

numerous stores and on public vehicles. The daisy symbol, conceived by Mike Lapin, and finalized by artist David Opalinsky, is now the official insignia of the Clean Community Committee.

At its next meeting Aug. 16 the committee will consider three bids for printing litter bags carrying the daisy and the appeal for keeping a clean city.

By JESD Trustees

Conduct Book Received

A "Standards of Conduct" booklet prepared by a 20-member citizens committee was received and approved by trustees of the Jefferson Elementary School District Monday night.

The 15-page booklet is designed to assist students, parents, staff and other concerned individuals to understand the general behavior policies of the district.

Trustees are urging parents to read the booklet and discuss its contents with their children.

"It is hoped that such understanding will assist the home, school and community to work cooperatively in coping with various problems that detract from conducive and effective learning atmosphere," the booklet says.

"The district and community believe that promoting positive standards of conduct will diminish discipline problems, and will contribute materially to the continuing excellence of the educational program which the district's staff offers to the students and their parents," it added.

Trustees commended the Citizens Committee on Standards of Conduct for its efforts.

The committee consisted of Jim Alegre, Janet Baccei, Mary Bagatelos, Becky

Burke, Dick Connors, Tom Culley, Carmel Dapello, Carole Dida, Marie Farnsworth, George Grant, Irene Hartje, Pat McCormick, Raymond McNeil, June Morehead, Pat Paul, Arlene Pleich, Thomas Polliccia, Carol Rich, Pat Sinclair and Eleanor Zeno-

ovich.

In other matters, trustees:

• Approved payment of \$100 to Richard Hayward for a Colma Intermediate School workshop he conducted July 23 on "Parent Effectiveness Training."

• Tabled a proposal by Washington National Insurance Co. to amend its plan to entitle a claimant in a dispute to go to arbitration. Only about 25 district employees are participants in the plan.

• Approved entry into the district Blue Cross program for retirees beyond the age of 65 if the employee so requests, and if the employee is not eligible for Part A of Medicare.

• Objected to the issuance of a hard liquor license for an establishment at 311 E. Market St., and for the 7-11 Store on 87th Street.

• Accepted the resignations of Gary Addiego, vice principal at Ben Franklin School, and Sherie Kantner, teacher.

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ing the meeting, explained her negative vote:

"Perhaps, with our present contract for landscaping, the district should be able to maintain this piece of land as a park site — at no additional cost to the district."

A potential bone of contention in the sale of the property — or actually, dedication, since the district was not asking the city for any financial remuneration — was a state requirement that the property be assessed prior to its sale.

Trustees were told by

Trompeter that a county assessor probably would charge about \$500 for the assessment. Trustees made it clear they were unwilling to spend the \$500, especially in light of the budget crisis of the past several months.

No representative of the City of Daly City attended the meeting and trustees were unsure whether the city would pick up the \$500 tab.

Mrs. Forrester also said the uncertainty of who would pay the assessor's fee was another reason she voted against the proposal.

'City Problem' Kills Pacifica Roller Rink

A private contractor told a sad story about his battle to bring a roller skating rink to Pacifica at a recent meeting of citizens who are determined to halt the city's growing problem of juvenile delinquency.

Ed Heinman said that he and a partner were prepared to invest \$200,000 in a skating rink because "we realized that this town needed something in the worst way for kids to do."

The skating rink they

planned to build would have been the best one in the whole area, Heinman said, but their plans were frustrated by what he termed "the rigors of the city system."

After obtaining property for the rink at a cost of \$50,000 and spending an additional \$4,000 to try to change it to meet city requirements, Heinman said the city still wouldn't let him build a skating rink.

"We found no one who thought it was a bad idea, except three people," Heinman said, referring to the three City Council members who voted down his idea.

After attending 17 city meetings, Heinman gave up.

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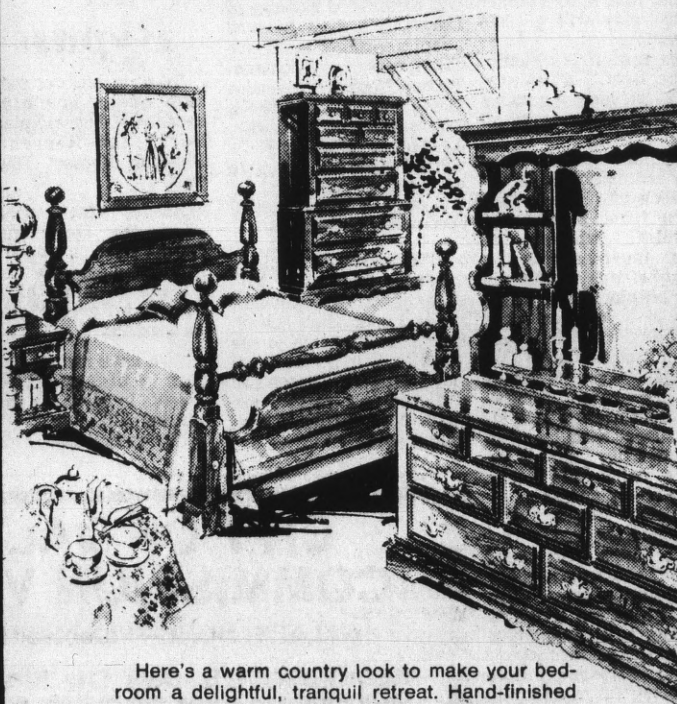
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Seniors

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retirement for years to come.

Senior citizen advocates, however, say there are many workers over 65 who want — and are physically able to keep working.

"What is the magic about 65 years?" asked Lois Cunningham, director of Canada College's gerontology program. "We haven't spent enough time looking at how ridiculous that figure is becoming."

The population statistics, Mrs. Cunningham said, make it apparent that there's going to have to be a "massive change in the institutional response to mandatory retirement." It's just no longer going to be economically practical to boot the senior citizen out of work at an arbitrary age.

Many seniors, she said, need the income, and if they don't have the money to survive independently, there will be more of the aged on welfare and in institutions than ever before. Society just can't bear the cost of caring for so many seniors.

"Society is deeply embedded in the mythology about what are the capabilities of certain age groups," she said. Just because the Social Security system was built around the 65 age 50 years ago is no reason to institutionalize that age category forever, she said.

This county and others must look at the whole question of what retirement means, she said.

"We have to start thinking in terms of options, choices. If someone wants to retire and go fishing for the next 30 years, that's fine," she said. "But if a retiree wants to become a medical technician or take up some other new trade, that should be fine too."

Attorney Ann Crisp, director of the county's legally oriented Senior Advocates program, says older persons are getting pushed out of jobs when they still are physically able to work. Yet — their Social Security allocations

"Certainly that isn't a very attractive picture for those faced with mandatory retirement," she said. Insignificant leisure-time activities can eventually drive one to boredom. One can only fish, golf and read for so long. Then what?

Some, like Healy, are going back to school. San Jose State University has adopted a free enrollment program for senior citizens and local community colleges are reporting more and more seniors in classes.

The number of persons over 65 enrolled at College of San Mateo has nearly doubled in four years, from 46 in 1972 to 81 in 1976.

Most seniors who go

back to school are surprised to find out younger classmates aren't hostile or suspicious.

In fact, said Healy, he gets more support from the young.

"They say, 'I wish my mother or father would do that,'" Healy explained. "Other seniors ask me why on earth I'm doing it."

Healy's wife, Bessie, explains that a certain lack of enthusiasm for seniors for college or continued work is understandable. They are children of the depression who scrambled hard for a living. Now that they are retired, they believe it's their time to be entertained.

One approach to filling the hours with constructive work is the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP). About 600 seniors in the county volunteer their time in a variety of assignments — from serving as teacher's aids to babysitting.

A senior Talent Bank has formed in Pacifica with about 30 seniors working for local merchants a few hours a week. A group of seniors in Pacifica recently catered a city meeting and returned the proceeds to the city's Seniors in Action program.

Paul Ortega, the county director of Retirement Jobs, Inc., just turned 55 and retired from 31 years with the phone company.

In his position as a volunteer placing retired seniors in part-time employment, Ortega has found most seniors have to go back to work for the money. It's purely a myth that retirement years are in most cases a time for travel and leisure.

"Sure the time is there to do these things but then there is the barrier of money," Ortega said. "Before you retire, you have the money but not the time."

Last year, Retirement Jobs, Inc. placed 8,000 senior citizens in part-time employment throughout the Bay Area. The most they can earn and still receive Social Security is \$3,000.

He's met many seniors who shouldn't have retired but were forced into it.

A distraught 65-year-old accountant, forced to retire, came looking for a job recently and found one with a small firm one day a week.

A school teacher found he was crawling up the wall his first year of retirement.

A 66-year-old corporate attorney who had been forced out by mandatory retirement also contacted Ortega for a job.

Ortega says he chose to retire at a time when he's healthy and can take advantage of the freedom.

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How Elderly Try to Cope

In some ways, Tom and Eva Burke are lucky. It isn't that times haven't been difficult for them since he retired in 1962.

He's gone through numerous medical emergencies — including the three times he was whisked away from home in an ambulance to an intensive care ward where he was found in critical condition with emphysema.

Not too long ago, he fell from the porch of their modest Pacifica home, breaking his hip. Getting around has been more painful since.

She can't get around any more without a walker. Her cataracts make it difficult to sit in the light.

But at 67 and 81 years of age, they've learned to cope with many of the hardships of their post-retirement years.

They say the only reason they've been able to survive is support from their community and neighborly helping-hands. They acknowledge it's been a lot more difficult for other seniors than it has for them.

The county provides them with a chore worker once a week to clean house. Their neighbors take them shopping, invite them to family gatherings and help them with yardwork. One neighbor built a railing alongside the porch steps after Tom Burke's fall.

And, says Burke, if the neighbors don't see their shades go up promptly each morning, there's someone knocking on the door right away to make sure they are both all right.

Neighbors, he says, are the "biggest thing that counts" for seniors like him and his wife.

He thinks one of the keys to their contentment is being able to remain in their own home. They moved to Pacifica from San Francisco 12 years ago and their son who lives in Maryland made the down payment. Their Social Security checks adequately pay their monthly rent and groceries.

"If you're able to get around and take care of yourself, it's beautiful," Burke says. "But, if they put you in a home, you're just like so many other

people. You lose your individuality. You get sympathetic for others around you and pretty soon you're right alongside them."

It thrills them to get up when they want, go to bed when they want and watch anything on television any time.

Burke retired at the age of 73 from a leather craft business. Although most employees everywhere are forced to retire at 65, his boss let him continue.

"I think there is a misunderstanding about the age of 65," Burke says. "If a person can continue, let him work." On the other hand, he adds, he realizes that the way must be made for younger workers to advance. Anyway, he believes, if you take 500 workers, stand them in a line and test which ones are capable both physically and mentally and who want to keep working, there would only be a handful.

"Old age comes quickly," Burke says. "It's surprising how fast it comes on you. At 60, you're fine and at 65 you suddenly slow down a little."

Mrs. Burke says her husband was unhappy with his free time at first.

"But when you get a routine, it's not half as bad as you thought it would be," he adds. He spends his hours doing leathercraft for fun, playing the piano and watering the garden. She writes letters and cooks.

For an increasing number of senior citizens, living at home becomes difficult, Mrs. Burke says. One older person could count on many young women in their neighborhood being home during the day to keep an eye on their elderly neighbors. But many women now are working to hold their families together. And, understandably, on their days off they just don't have time for their neighbors, she says.

Without the interest of their own neighbors, Mrs. Burke says, "we'd have to struggle a lot harder."

Phones

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said one unauthorized call to the Orient resulted in a \$175 bill to the district. He said, however, the district has not paid the bill, with the consent of the telephone company.

"Your present system has many limitations," Connor said. "You do not have enough incoming lines. Often there are no dial tones or there are false busy signals, basically because there are not enough telephone switch lines."

"We haven't been offering your type of system for the past five or six years," Connor proposed an "Electronic Switching System" for the district.

The new system, Connor said, will feature a modern console and allow direct

inward dialing to various schools and individuals without going through the switchboard. Now all incoming calls are routed through the district's only switchboard, located at district headquarters.

"We're recommending outgoing calls be restricted on telephones that shouldn't be making them. Also you will get identification of calls from the telephone extension from which they were made," he said.

Other options include the ability to use a single telephone for conference calls or for direct transfer of a call from one district telephone to another.

Monthly cost, he said, would be \$3,200, including options. Installation cost is \$5,000, and an early termi-

nation clause (if the district pulled out the entire system in less than five years) would be \$7,500.

Today, Connor told trustees, the district pays \$2,650 for service.

If the new system were installed, trustees would save \$400 for an operator's salary (the district now uses 1½ operators, and the new system would require only one), eliminating \$300 in unauthorized long distance calls, and make available \$15 worth of floor space for district use. The space now houses the system's switching equipment which, under the new system, would be kept at the telephone company's office.

"That's a savings of \$105

a month," he said, "or \$1,200 annually."

Connor said that if the district opted to delete optional features, the savings would be \$330 a month, or \$3,960 annually.

Connor said for an additional \$740 per month, the district could add 19 more telephone lines, place intercom systems in six schools, install touch tone dialing and allow certain phones to be used only within the 415 area code.

If trustees decided to implement the new system, it would take eight months to install from the time of the order, Connor said. Also, he added, the district would have to have a new telephone number.

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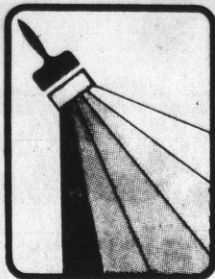
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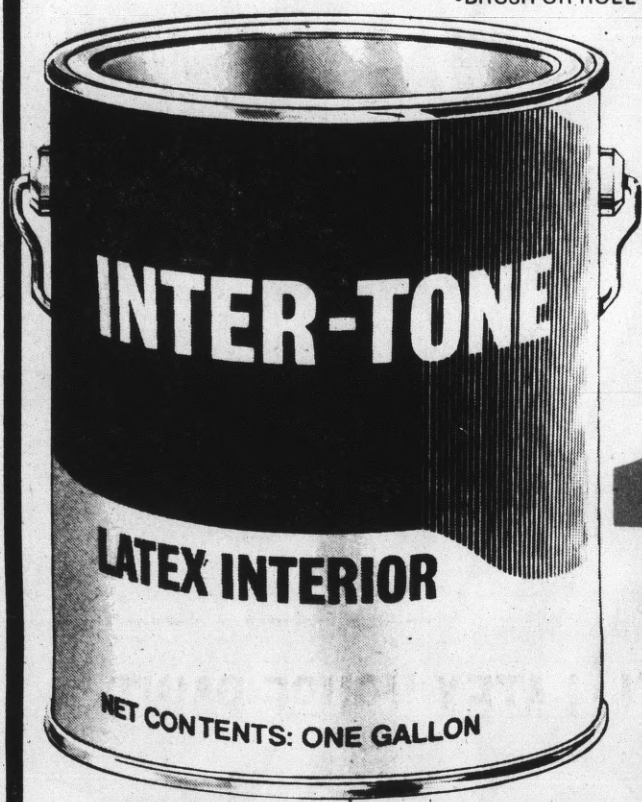
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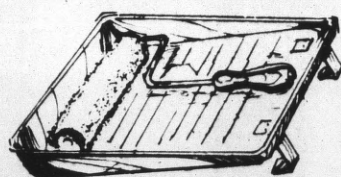
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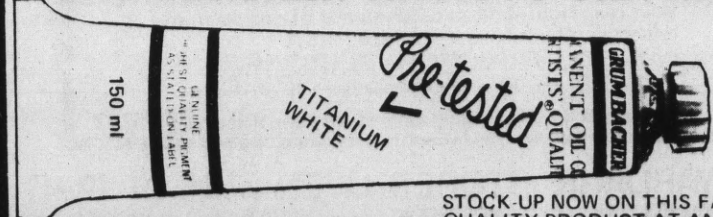
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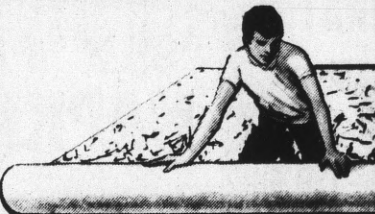
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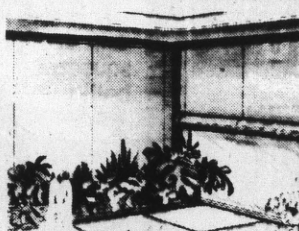
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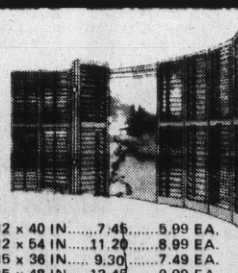
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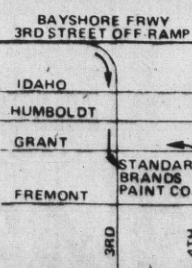
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Sewage Plan Moves Ahead

Half Moon Bay city councilmen last week moved toward construction of a \$7 million sewage disposal system to serve the Central Coast area.

They set a public hearing for Aug. 16 on increasing monthly sewer service fees, and tentatively set Aug. 31 for a hearing on sale of revenue bonds to finance the project.

The council, along with trustees of the Montara and Granada Sanitary districts, are moving ahead with the project despite a cloud which hangs over it — the California Coastal Zone Conservation Commission so far has refused to approve it on the grounds it will spread urban sprawl to the county's Coastside.

The three agencies have been planning the project under a joint agency, the Sanitary Authority Mid-Coast, otherwise known as "SAM."

Mayor Joseph Marimont said while he is concerned the Coastal Commission place some restrictions on a sewage treatment plant, plans still call for it to treat two million gallons of effluent a day.

Councilman Lloyd T. Cardoni said he is "concerned" about areas blocked out from using the plant by the commission.

The council scheduled a hearing to increase monthly sewage service charges for 8 p.m., Aug. 16, by a 3 to 1 vote, with Cardoni dissenting.

The fees, which will be collected as part of a property owners tax bill, will be \$6.25 for a single family home, \$2.15 for a mobile home occupied by retired couples and \$1 per 100 cubic feet of liquid for industrial, commercial and institutional users such as schools.

The current monthly charge for homes is \$5.

One mother of four complained that as she pays only \$4 a month for water, she will be forced to pay \$6.25 to treat it.

The increased fees would raise \$165,125 annually for operation and maintenance of the disposal plant, according to City Manager W. Fred Mortensen.

He reported the project will serve 1,600 residential units, 250 commercial units and 90 institutional units, including three schools and a state park, immediately, and 2,700 residential units, 390 commercial units and 135 institutional units eventually.

The \$7 million project is being financed from \$5,334,000 in state and federal grants, while \$1,025,000 is financed by the local agencies.

A report was received from a Central Park Study Committee recommending that the 10.6-acre Cassinelli Ranch property south of the city be developed into a park, rather than the Magri-Landstra property west of Cabrillo Highway near the city's disposal plant.

The council postponed action on a proposed street excavation ordinance after representatives of both PG&E and the Pacific Telephone Co. protested a section that would require each company to provide the city engineer's office with maps of all their underground facilities.

Budgets Set

The Peninsula Hospital Board of Directors has approved a capital expenditures budget of \$900,000 for the fiscal year 1977-78, Gustav C. Chagaris announced.

The budget is up \$45,000 over last year's and the new district tax rate will be .069 per \$100 assessed valuation. While this is a reduction of .023 from last year's rate of .0812, it is pointed out it resulted from the big hike in assessed valuation, which sent assessments soaring from 30 to 87 per cent in some cases.

In June the board approved a \$26,427,000 operating budget which will be paid for by estimated patient revenues, it was explained.

The capital expenditures will cover purchase of new medical and technical equipment and replacement of old equipment, reported Charles H. Mason, Jr., administrator.



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District Elections To Ballot

A divided San Mateo County Board of Supervisors has voted to place the issue of election of board members by district on the June 1978 ballot.

The action coincides to the day when San Francisco voters will decide the issue of district elections and the shortening of the terms of office of city officials, including the mayor and supervisors.

Supervisor James Fitzgerald, who recommended that action on the issue be taken, but who voted against it, said he wanted the board to decide whether to place the measure on the ballot, before the San Francisco results are known.

The board decision also comes one week after a group called the County Coalition for Economic Democracy announced that it plans to circulate an initiative petition to place a charter amendment similar to the one facing San Francisco voters today also on the June ballot.

Philip Rafalow, chairman of the Coalition said his group's steering committee has recommended to the full membership of 160 that the initiative petition drive be launched. The membership is scheduled to take up the matter later this month.

A board majority of Edward Bacciocco, John Ward and Fred Lyon voted to allow the voters of this county to decide next June if candidates for the board must be elected only by those who reside in the candidate's district.

Currently candidates must reside in a specific district, but they are elected countywide.

If the ballot measure passes next June, district elections will take place beginning in 1980, when the seats now occupied by Fitzgerald, Royer and Lyon expire.

Since Lyon took office last January, board sentiment has shifted from opposition to district elections to support. Before he became supervisor, Bacciocco and Ward unsuccessfully attempted many times to place the issue on the ballot.

Both Lyon and Bacciocco today said they continue to support election by district. But Ward said that although he supports the public's right to decide the issue, he would vote against the ballot measure in June.

Royer commented: "I heartily oppose election by district; it would be a disaster for this county if the voters accepted it."

In a letter to Ward last week, Rafalow advised that the Coalition steering committee has recommended that the group begin collecting the 19,000 voter signatures necessary to place an election charter amendment on the same June ballot.

The amendment would provide that each board member shall be elected solely by the citizens of a district which they are to represent and that each member reside in a district.

The amendment would further provide that the district election shall take place in November 1978 for districts one, four and five. Supervisors Fitzgerald, Royer and Lyon had those respective seats.

The second election, according to the proposed amendment, shall take place in November 1980 for the remaining districts two and three. Supervisors Ward and Bacciocco hold those seats.

Vandals Damage Terminal

Vandals who drove a three-wheel cart into two "moving stairways" under construction in the North Terminal of the San Francisco International Airport sometime early last week and did between \$15,000 and \$25,000 in damage, sheriff's deputies reported.

Joseph M. Maderios, 45, of Hayward, a foreman for the Otis Elevator Co., reported that the metal frames and handrails of two escalators, 17 feet apart, were bent and 18 glass panels were smashed.

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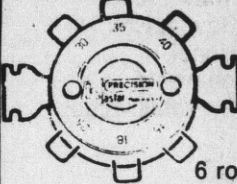
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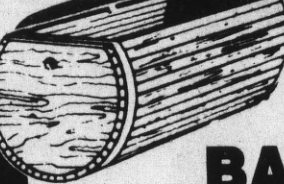
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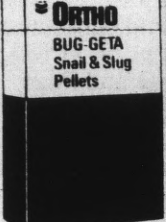
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Le Pacini

I don't read many baseball history books anymore because at this point in my limited career they have all begun to read the same, probably because they feed off each other. But if you care for an exception, for a history book that is not quite like any other on the market and contains original research, try to get a copy of "Only the Ball Was White," by Robert W. Peterson (Prentice-Hall). It went through four printings during the first year it was out (1970), which is unusual for a sports book. The subject, if you haven't guessed by the title, is the history of the Negro in organized baseball.

TO WHET your curiosity, some fascinating trivia from the book:

The Negro major leagues introduced the concept of an All-Star game in 1932, possibly before Arch Ward of the Chicago Tribune came up with his 1933 All-Star game brainstorm to commemorate the 50th anniversary of major league baseball — or should I say WHITE major league baseball.

The East-West game, as the Negro leagues called it, actually overshadowed the Negro World Series, or any other black sporting event. The first game was in 1933, and it never attracted less than 20,000. In 1943 it drew a crowd of 51,723. It was played annually at Comiskey Park, home of the White Sox.

Another first — and only — for Negro or any organized baseball was the introduction of a woman into the game. The Indianapolis Clowns of the Negro American League signed a female second baseman named Toni Stone in 1953 for a reported \$12,000. She played in about 50 games and hit .243.

Cincinnati inaugurated night baseball, you say? According to Peterson, the Kansas City Monarchs played a series of six night games with the Pittsburgh Homestead Grays in July of 1930, which included the first night game ever played at Forbes Field; an attraction that drew 30,000. For more trivia, this was the series in which the immortal Josh Gibson — the "Black Babe Ruth" — broke in as an 18-year-old catcher with the Grays.

In those days the lighting systems were portable, had to be set up for each game, and were generally powered by a generator run by a 250 horsepower engine housed in a truck in the outfield.

GIANTS FANS will be happy to know that the Giants were the first and only white team to set up a black farm club. In 1940, the Giants signed a working agreement with the fabled New York Cubans. But it never worked out, as the white ball clubs found it more feasible to integrate black players into their regular farm systems.

If you're an old Pacific Coast League fan, you'll remember Oakland's slick black shortstop and league leading hitter Artie Wilson, the guy with the missing thumb who used to left-hand all his hits over the shortstop's head. Well, Artie is the guy who took over Jack Robinson's claim as Negro All-Star shortstop after Robinson moved to the big leagues. Wilson, who played for the Birmingham Black Barons, played in four All-Star games before he signed with Oakland. He finally made it to the bigs himself in 1951 at age 31 for a 19-game stint as a utility infielder with the Giants.

And did you know that the great Boxing Hall of Fame heavyweight champion Jack Johnson played first base in 1903-04 for the Philadelphia Giants, then a power in Negro baseball?

CAN'T TELL YOU how gratifying it is that the Braves, who spent scads of money to add power to their lineup and did it mainly at the expense of the Giants (or have you forgotten Willie Montenez and Gary Matthews?) are currently below the Giants in team batting average, homers and runs scored.

That's fine for the Giants' offense, but there's still the matter of their defense. That is definitely another matter. The Giants now officially have the lowest fielding average and have made more errors than any team in the majors.

The one consolation is that they have miserable company across the bay, where Oakland has the lowest FA and most errors in their league. The Giants and A's also share the ignominy of having two of the least statistically capable third basemen in the majors. Only Montreal's Larry Parrish has a lower FA and has committed more errors than Bill Madlock in our league, and Wayne Gross has made more errors and has a lower FA than Madlock, as do Boston's Butch Hobson, and California's Dave Chauk.

However, our own Rob Andrews clings tenaciously to his distinction as having the lowest fielding average of any second baseman in the majors, although Cub All-Star Manny Trillo has more errors, while in that other league former Giant Tito Fuentes, now a Tiger, easily leads the big leagues in number of errors.

FIELDING STATISTICS don't always tell the true story, but a pattern has seemed to develop in regards to such stats and contending teams. Baltimore leads the majors in doubleplays and tops the AL in fielding percentage. In the NL, the Phillies lead the league in DP's and have the third highest FA. The Reds (yeh, I STILL think they're in some kind of contention) lead in FA and are one DP behind the Phils. St. Louis, L.A. and Pittsburgh are all high in FA and DP's.

Only two teams break the pattern. The Mets are second in the NL in fielding, and the White Sox are barely above the A's in FA, last in DP's, and next to last in DP's in the entire majors, as only Montreal has fewer. But then the White Sox are breaking all kinds of patterns in the AL this year, and the Mets have ALWAYS broken patterns.

CONTINUING OUR SAGA of naming big league relatives so that you can win bar bets — can you name all the brother acts currently in the big leagues?

There are the pitching Reuschel brothers, Paul and Rick, of the Cubs; the pitching Niekro brothers, Phil of Atlanta and Joe of Houston (funny, how in both sets, one is a starter and one is a reliever); the May brothers, outfielder Carlos of the Yanks and first baseman Lee of Baltimore; and the Bretts, third baseman George of K.C. and pitcher Ken of the Angels.

Now, the above are easy. Here's where the get the free drinks. First you come in with the Cruz brothers. Because all of the above are sets, only the most sensitive expert will remember that there are THREE Cruzes — outfielders Hector of St. Louis and Jose of Houston and (here's the dirty pool) outfielder-first baseman Tommy, who played three games with the Cardinals in 1973 but who is very technically still in the majors because he is on the Ranger 40 man protected roster, even though he's in the minors.

If anybody is foolish enough to get that one, you bring in the Hallers. That would be Giants' first base coach Tom and American League ump Bill.

If somebody gets that one — and you hate him — slip in the lorgs. Outfielder-first baseman Dane has put in two cups of coffee with two teams this year — the Phils and the Cards. Infielder Garth is currently on the Toronto protected roster.

TAG ENDS: Word from the Giants' clubhouse is that the general consensus among Darrel Thomas' teammates is that he is probably second only to Houston's Cesar Cedeño as the league's premier defensive center fielder.

Daly City Sets Trip To Park

A trip to Fremont Central Park for children seven years of age and older is being planned by Daly City Recreation Department.

The day's activities will include swimming (no cut-offs), boating, fishing and picnicking on the lawn.

Cost is \$2.25 per person.

For Aug. 16, sign-ups now are being taken at Westlake Park, Westmoor Park, Northridge Park, Palisades Park, Skyline Playground, F.D.R. Playground, Daniel Webster Playground, M. H. Tobias Playground, M. P. Brown Playground and Our Lady of Mercy School.

On Aug. 18, sign-ups are at Bayshore School, Colma School, Marchbanks Park, Gellert Park, Lincoln Park, George Washington Playground, Panorama Playground, War Memorial Community Center and Serramonte High School.



(Dave Dornias Photo)

Leapfrog relays, sack races and golf ball nose push races were some of the events enjoyed by 200 Daly City youngsters in two

days of "Krazy Olympics" last week. The activities were part of the Daly City Recreation Department's summer playground program. The olympics were held at Westmoor and Marchbank parks. The end of summer event for the playground program will be Aug. 25 at Westlake Park.

Rec Department Goes 'Krazy'

Sports And Recreation

Daly City's Recreation Department sponsored two "Krazy Olympic" days at local playgrounds last week. Westmoor Park was the site of Tuesday's "Westside" Olympics and Marchbanks Park was the location for Thursday's "Eastside" event.

This week playground

M. H. TOBIAS

The Krazy Olympics highlights this week's activities. A very well balanced team competed in all the events of the day.

M. H. Tobias took first place in the Styler's Sack Race. The team of Danny Brennan, Kevin Brennan,

Tony Guillory, Andra Guillory and Rogelio Cabug. In the water cup brigade, Tobias placed first with the help of Palisades Park contributing some key players. Members of the winning team were Cindy Wheelchel, Randy Wheelchel, Eric Witt-

kamp, Monica Wittkamp and Mide Domaratus. Randy Wheelchel nosed into second place in the golfball nose push. Other key players on the Tobias team were Julene Simien, Kelly Simien, Henry Pegueros and Vanessa Pegueros.

Erica Hildebrand gets the "special award" for the week for her outstanding talent on the playground.

SERRAMONTE GYM The Krazy Olympics Team from Serramonte gym came clad in "crown" uniforms and managed to capture three first places and one second out of five possible. The "Rogues"

carried away firsts in leapfrog, tube racing and water brigade race with a second in tug-of-war. Members of the team were Mike Scheffler, Tom Daly, Mike Mitchell, Nick Cidilino, Chico and Tomas Arlaya, Debbie Cwada, Jill Spaargaren, Steve Sirianni, John Pult, Jon Madrienes, Susan Nelson, Roy Keegan, Greg Stephens and John Mig-nosa.

Barbecues were held last Friday with hot dogs and hamburgers being eaten like they were going out of style. Ping-pong tournaments will be held in the future as well as carrom championships.

SKYLINE The Skyline hockey team

recently played Westlake Park and lost a thriller 5-4. After being down 5-1, the team fought back hard with Bob Gerttle, Scott Parks and Mike Candua. Each scored a goal and the Ramirez brothers played tough defense.

Ronnie Hosea played his brilliant all-around tough game. A rematch is scheduled and Bob Gerttle promises a victory.

At the park whistle ball champion, Teddy Moustakous, remains undefeated. Butterfinger's of the Week goes to Ronnie Hosea.

NORTHBRIDGE PARK "A day at the beach" highlighted the week's activities at Northridge Park. A barbecue also took place. Those who participated were Billy Moyle, Raymond Moyle, Jerry Lewis, Phil Frenkel, Norman Navarro, Silvino Navarro, the Zapata brothers, Darrel Williams, Martin Reese, Joesh Salangsang and Herman Gutierrez.

Wiffleball is still going

strong at the park. Sal Navarro leads the park in homers with 36. He's followed closely by Billy Moyle with 35. Other competitors are Mike Nohose and Raymond Moyle. Northridge Park also took a first in the Tug-of-War, beating Arch Rival Palisades, during the Krazy Olympics.

WESTLAKE PARK After seeing a warrior highlight film on Thursday, a sports contest was a basketball skills contest. Over 25 children participated. Don Osuna came away with first and Mark Taddei nailed down second. A Friday barbecue was given an added dimension as the high school team played softball against the parks and maintenance team. On Saturday the junior teen softball team with Marty Lager, Mike and John Bell, Paula Snell, Sandy Scherer, Teri Small, Judy Pardini, Kathy Doherty, Kevin Owens, Stan Johnson and Don Osuna, took fourth place in the junior teen softball tourney.

But First You Have to Catch 'Em

Bicycling Isn't Just for Kids

By CHRISTOPHER STAVE (First of two parts)

I was sitting on the porch steps, deep in a Sunday morning lassitude.

A seven-year-old girl, sitting astride a tiny blue bicycle, looked back over her shoulder at me and grinned. "You've got a bike, haven't you?" she said. "Come on and follow me to my house."

I had a bike. I'd bought it a year before. It had a year's worth of dust on it. Her house was five miles away. When I was seven I wouldn't have given the distance a second thought. The most blissful diversions of a slow summer were at least that far away. But I'm not seven any more. And a goldfish has better wind than I do.

I begged off. "Oh, come ON, Uncle Chris," said Jennifer scornfully. "It's EASY."

There's nothing like being put down by a seven-year-old who's supposed to look up to you, respect you and generally avoid making you feel ridiculous by pointing out the obvious.

I tried delaying tactics. My tires were flat. The brakes were binding. I didn't know how to spell derailleur, much less

use one. But I was given a pump, showed how to adjust the brakes, told how to shift gears. There was no dignified escape.

Whenever determination flagged (like when I hit a "hill" with a vertical rise of five feet in a mile) there was Jennifer pumping away on her little one-speed with the balloon tires, darting little catch-me-if-you-can looks over her shoulder.

Within a week the distance had jumped from five miles to 15 — and even if I was still following a girl (this one a bit older) up the hills, and even if I had to walk the last couple of miles up Woodside Road under 280, and even if the customers at the Pioneer Saloon muttered (after one look at my flushed visage) that I'd probably have a heart attack if I chugged that cold beer . . .

Even so I figured I was onto something.

A week after that I'd armed myself with a few accessories (lightweight tool kit, large pump with pressure gauge, strap-on pump, books, shoulder bag, patch kit, automobile bike rack, headband . . . to the tune of about \$79), and I was on the verge of taking the whole thing seriously.

This is contrary to one of my basic tenets — never take anything seriously — but facts are facts. There I was, doing things that would have horrified me only weeks earlier.

It's not that I'm particularly proud of myself. The bike boom is not new. There are thousands of cyclists running around, including the REALLY serious types for whom a day's run to San Jose and back is child's play.

But the experience of rediscovery is powerful.

Don't let anybody tell you there's no time like the first time. That philosophy owes more to sentiment than to reality.

Now, when I get on a bicycle and start pedaling, I become intensely conscious of certain things, sometimes gratefully, sometimes not.

Bicycle riding can be mundane, if you make it mundane.

But it can also be sensual . . . that would seem obvious, but it may not occur to automobile slaves who have gotten out of the habit of seeing, smelling and hearing what they pass.

"When I took a trip back to the Midwest, where I grew up, the first thing I wanted to do was take a bicycle ride through the old paths I'd ridden across when I was young," said Laurie Haines of Redwood City, a 28-year-old born-again bike rider.

"All my old friends thought I was crazy. I just took off . . . the first thing that struck me were the smells, the smells I remembered . . ."

The sensation of heat, of gilding under trees through changing light patterns, of knowing exactly when the afternoon breeze picks up, of being able to smell the salt on that breeze, of knowing that California hills are not just brown, but a thousand shades of gold and ochre . . .

When one is very young one accepts those things without thinking; we are there, the world is the way it is, and there is no particular reason to wonder about it, or to analyze what it is that gives us so much pleasure.

If one starts again, a little older and a little more out of touch with years of trivial reality in between, then the focus changes. We are there, the world is the way it is — and we're glad we're there.

Aging changed the cycling experience for me in less pleasurable ways, of course — my body lodged countless protests.

When I sit on a bike, I make a large,

efficient sail, and beating into a brisk wind is no picnic. When I crouch, becoming (theoretically) more aerodynamic, certain back muscles form painful knots, functioning only fitfully. Hills are anathema.

I asked a veteran cyclist, "This ride from the Ferry Building over the Golden Gate . . . what's the elevation change? How bad are the hills?"

"Not too bad," he said. "Of course, it's all relative. There's one hill almost everybody walks up. I can do it. But I've got a low gear I can climb trees with if I take my time."

"I sure hate hills," I said. "Don't feel bad," he replied. "Hills are ALWAYS work. No fun. You just put up with them."

The second week after following Jennifer to her house I went on a long, ill-advised trip (one should begin this sort of thing gradually) and halfway through came to a long upgrade.

I crouched over and found the lowest gear and put my head down and counted the pebbles passing beneath me while my wind disappeared. Consequences of aging and a soft life.

But the hills get easier. And there IS such a thing as second wind.

Art Carrier is the genial proprietor of a small bike shop in Burlingame. He has been riding for years, and he doesn't laugh at "beginners".

"You'll work your way up to hills and high gears," he said. "Just takes a little time. Don't let it bother you. A lot of other people are doing the same thing. They used to think that bikes were kids' toys, that they'd give up when they grew up. They're not thinking that way any more."

After rediscovery — of all the nice things you knew, or that you now remember in a nice way — comes discovery. The delights you haven't seen, the small things you happen across.

"My wife and I were out riding the other weekend," said Carrier, "somewhere south of Woodside. We passed a small dirt road, and decided to try it."

"Pretty soon we were going along next to a small stream, where you could hop off and cool your feet if you felt like it, and it was one of the nicest."

"Wow. Where is it exactly?"

"I don't know," he said with a rueful smile. "I've been looking for it ever since. But that's all right, too. You'll find your own."

Clear Lake Fishing Suffers

One of the most important warm water fisheries in California may be in trouble unless something is done to reverse the loss of fish habitat due to man's activities.

This warning was given by the California Department of Fish and Game after a recent survey of Clear Lake showed that,

since 1952, some 72 per cent of the tule areas and 77 per cent of the willow areas around the perimeter of the lake have been destroyed by shoreline alterations such as the construction of seawalls, the filling of marshes, channelization projects and agricultural encroachment.

Gamefish species such as

largemouth bass and bluegill are dependent upon the cover provided by vegetated shorelines. The loss of such habitat has had an adverse effect on the quality of the Clear Lake fishery. Bass populations, for example, are depressed and the catch has declined substantially over that recorded in the 1950s.

Frisbee Golf Tourney Set

The first Northern California 18-Hole Frisbee Golf Tournament will be held Aug. 13 at the San Mateo County Fairgrounds for the benefit of the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

This first tournament will be held at 10 a.m. featuring Tom McRann, world class Frisbee champion, with demonstrations.

Individuals may enter in three categories: juniors (14 and under, boys and girls), men or women, and masters.

Entrants may donate \$5 to MDA and receive a tee shirt, Frisbee and sun hat, or \$2 and receive a Frisbee and sun hat. The top winner in each category will appear on KTVU, Channel

2, during the local segment of the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon.

Grand prizes include a 10-speed bike, super radios, cases of soda, a gift certificate from Oshtman's Sporting Goods, tickets to Giants and 49ers games, and other prizes.

Registration takes place at 10 a.m.

Its Secrets Die With Its Victims

Fatal Fascination of Devil's Slide

By FRANK LAPIERRE

Work crews from the California Department of Transportation (Caltrans) repaired historic Devils Slide south of Pacifica recently.

The only north-south roadway link for communities along the coast was closed until Aug. 5 as grading and road patching work was carried out.

In all of California the road — Route One — is unique.

It is difficult to drive in clear weather and is a killer in inclement weather.

Far below the narrow ledge of roadway that snakes itself across the sheer face of Devil's Slide the surf dashes itself into spray against the craggy shoreline.

The sight of sea and shore meeting in uncontrolled anger is incomparable, almost hypnotizing the viewer.

But locked deep beneath these waters are secrets that will never be released, tales of other times and people that have either been lured or fallen prey to this appropriately-named length of San Mateo coastline.

Murder victims, suicide victims, foolhardy climbers and unlucky fishermen all have discovered the secret of Devil's Slide, and took that secret to their watery grave.

Devil's Slide established its infamy almost from the very day it opened in 1933, following its construction by the old Joint Highway District 9 (comprising San Francisco, San Mateo and Santa Cruz counties).

The precarious highway with its too-narrow lanes and hairpin curves follows the same route as the long-abandoned Ocean Shore Railway.

Longtime residents of the North County, such as Daly City's August Conci, remember the Ocean Shore Railway as being the major link between San Francisco, Daly City and Tunitas.

"It was a very busy railroad line," Conci recalls. "The line supplied farmers with supplies and brought back farm produce for San Francisco markets."

Cost of maintenance on the line became excessive and, in the late 1920s, the Ocean Shore Railway closed down. The company still owns considerable property along the old right-of-way.

Originally, the roadway climbed steeply over San Pedro Mountain inland of the treacherous slide area. Overheated trucks and cars dotted the roadside over the mountain route.

Engineers decided in 1936 to tackle the face of the Slide and began hacking out a roadway 750 feet above the Pacific Ocean.

Less than a year after the new Route One opened, it closed for repairs following a rainstorm. During the next six years — between 1937 and 1943 — the road was closed for 115 days because of major slide and storm damage.

In an article written for the state "Public Works Bulletin" several years ago, District Engineer Leo J. Tombatore, noted:

"A 2,000 foot section (of Devil's Slide) was reconstructed and resurfaced in 1940-41. This paid off statistically in the form of no closures for the next 10 years."

But the road was cut in 1950 and again in 1952 because of severe winter storms.

This time cars were rerouted over inland highways for a total of 128 days.

Enough was enough, and in 1958 state highway engineers began studies to determine what could be done to improve this situation. Costs were skyrocketing and fatalities were mounting along the three-mile stretch of road.

The solution: A new route location inland from the slide should be built.

Earlier, the Cabrillo Highway (Route One) between San Francisco and Mussel Rock in Daly City was successfully rebuilt several hundred yards east of the coastline after a section of the road literally fell into the sea.

Maintenance costs were not the sole justification for relocating this highway, engineers felt. Accidents continued to claim an alarming number of victims.

The fascination many persons had for the unparalleled scenic splendor of the Slide led them to their deaths. The Slide had a sort of morbid excitement along with a reserved reputation for being a "killer."

What happened on July 26, 1959 is typical of what has occurred time and again over the past 35 years.

Van Earl Terrell was out for a weekend drive with his bride of six months, Shirley, and his brother Carl.

The view from the top of Devil's Slide was worthy of a photo the trio agreed. The husband posed at the cliff's edge.

Suddenly, the earth crumbled, sending the victim screaming to his death 550 feet below.

Construction crews had been sent out 10 years before to build earthen embankments along the cliff edge where there were no brick guard walls.

The project had no sooner been completed when, on the night of March 25, 1949, a car carrying four Oakland boys stopped a scant 18 inches from plunging some 800 feet into the wild surf after hitting the wall.

Safety officials remember 1949 as being a vintage year for the Slide. Fourteen lives were lost along the three-mile ocean front.

San Mateo County supervisors, under the chairmanship of Col. Henry W. Edmonds, started action in 1949 after a series of consultations with the District Attorney's Office.

Editorials in local newspapers urged immediate action be initiated to stop the deaths.

It also was suggested that signs prohibiting trespassing be erected which would in effect forbid fishermen, climbers and pedestrians from inviting disaster at the Slide.

The notoriety of Devils Slide was being given headlines in news media throughout the state.

An ordinance was passed in December 1949 making it a crime to trespass on the slide, or to park in certain unauthorized areas.

In other words, persons killed on the Slide could be guilty of breaking the law.

The Slide area itself seemed unaware of the law.

It chose to ignore it and continue its habit of grabbing whatever fool dared challenge it.

Two years later, almost to the day, Lucienne Quirin, a bride of one month, sped past a road work crew signalman, cut her wheels toward the ocean and catapulted over the five foot high embankment. Her car tumbled end over end, crunching to a stop 350 feet down the cliff.

The workmen watched in horror as the woman crawled from her demolished car, stumbled another 150 feet to the waters' edge and walked into the pounding surf.

Former San Mateo County Sheriff Earl Whitmore investigated the case and on the evidence gathered pronounced it an apparent suicide.

Why had Mrs. Quirin taken her life?

To this day, no one knows.

The rescue squad of the Pacifica Fire Depart-

ment has been kept hopping as a result of Devil's Slide for three decades.

In the early years of the highway, few records were maintained on accidents. Since 1963, however, a log of every incident requiring the dard-devil Pacifica firefighters' team has been kept current.

From January 1, 1963 through 1976, Pacifica rescue teams have hauled some 350 persons to safety.

During these same years they recovered 72 bodies. Add to this the more than 60 searches made on cliffs and beaches in the area, often in adverse weather conditions, and it is easy to understand why these men are praised so highly by the community.

There have been "miraculous" survivals also.

Mrs. Rose Ann Proudy, a Pacifica housewife, received only moderate injuries after her car jumped a stone retaining wall and crashed 350 feet to the beach in 1970.

The victim later told police she apparently fell asleep at the wheel while returning home from work at Half Moon Bay.

Pacifica firemen pulled her battered body up the steep cliff face in a special rescue basket.

There have been accidents similar to Mrs. Proudy's over the years, and there have been numerous cases of fishermen being washed off rocks.

Some persons have been killed or maimed after their speeding cars shot off the highway, while still others have used the Slide for suicide.

The Slide has even been the scene for mystery movies.

One such film shot in January, 1960, starred Lana Turner and Anthony Quinn.

Titled "Portrait in Black," the who-done-it featured the disposal of a body by pushing it over the cliff inside a car.

It wasn't such a far-fetched plot.

A Redwood City man confessed to the bizarre slaying of a San Bruno airport radio operator whose body fell into the sea. David Turner, 20, was arrested in Colorado on Aug. 24, 1961, and admitted he shot and killed Victor E. Teall, 37, on Dec. 6, 1959, following an argument.

Teall's body was never recovered.

The 37-year-old wife of a San Francisco attorney jumped into the sea after pushing her two small children ahead of her on the morning of June 20, 1967.

PRISM Board Dissolved

The lame-duck PRISM Advisory Board recently voted unanimously to pass the buck concerning procedures to assure security and privacy in a proposed computer system to store criminal justice information.

Following that 9-0 vote, the Participatory Records and Information System for San Mateo County (PRISM) board dissolved itself, ending a 14-month charge to monitor and evaluate and establish policies and actions to implement the system.

The board will be replaced, probably next month by a new board created by a joint powers agreement. The agreement has been signed by all but four cities and the county to date. It is designed to launch PRISM.

The new board should be charged with the security and privacy issue, the outgoing panel decided.

The panel, in a resolution, said: "The issue of security and privacy as it relates to the law enforcement information to be stored by the project is a critical issue in the development and implementation of the project."

Young Musicians Sought

California Youth Symphony announces openings for musicians from Bay Area Peninsula communities, ages 12 through 18, particularly those specializing in string section instruments.

Youth instrumentalists are invited by CYS director Aaron Sten to participate in summer rehearsals at Terman Junior High School, 655 Arastradero Avenue, Palo Alto, on Wednesday evenings, 6:30-9 p.m. Practice sessions are meeting in the school bandroom, choral hall and outdoor multi-purpose center.

CYS Orchestra members are eligible to attend the youth symphony summer music camp at Camp Swig, Aug. 30 through Sept. 5. Individual section and full orchestra sessions during the camp are scheduled in preparation for the forthcoming 1977-78 concert season.

Information regarding the summer rehearsals and camp program preparing for the California Youth Symphony's 26th concert season is available from Mrs. John Kaufman of Palo Alto, co-president of the CYS Association or the California Youth Symphony office, PO Box 1441, Palo Alto, 94302.

The question of what prompted Mrs. Constance Corcoran to kill her son, Craig, 10, and daughter Carol, 9, remains unanswered.

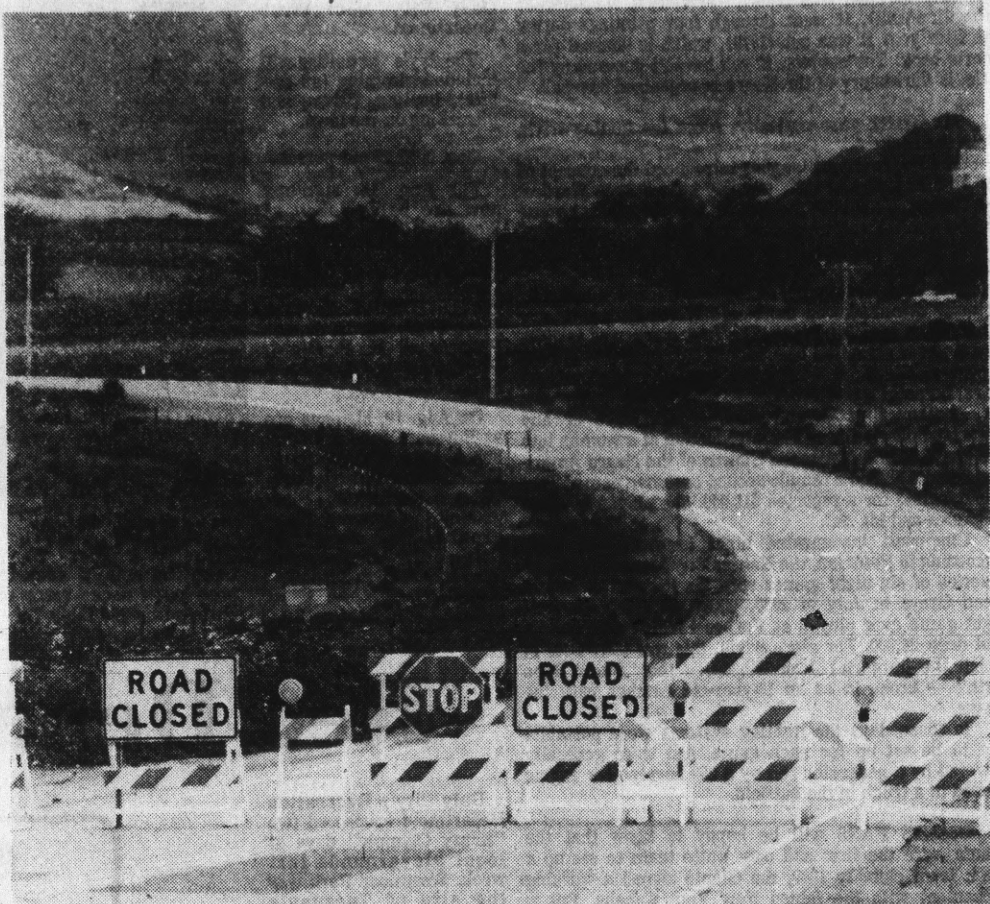
It was at first thought the trio had slipped over the cliff by accident.

Mrs. Corcoran mailed a letter to her husband shortly before she jumped. In it she explained what she intended to do.

To some degree the new guard rails and dirt embankments have prevented cars from accidentally tumbling over.

But the "No Trespass" signs are worthless.

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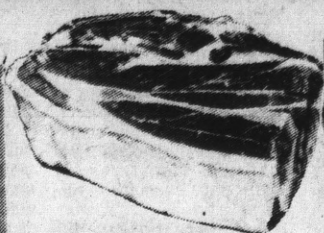
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84 oz.

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3 LB.

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24 oz.

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49¢
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23¢
15 oz.

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125
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16 oz.

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Soft

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Nell Norton

Good morning, good cooks.

Combine the gourmet team of delectable canned salmon and buttery-rich avocado for a flavor combination that's hard to beat. Both of these popular foods are in excellent supply at a cost considerably lower than in the past.

A creamy avocado dressing, quickly made in a blender, complements this refreshing salmon luncheon salad. The salad is easily assembled by tossing juicy chunks of canned salmon with crisp greens, slices of cucumber and hard-cooked eggs and crunchy croutons.

Besides the superb flavor and convenience of canned salmon, the high nutritive value is another reason for its popularity. It is an excellent source of high quality protein and contributes important vitamins and minerals to the daily diet.

SALMON LUNCHEON SALAD

- 1 can (7 1/2 oz.) salmon, chilled
- 1 1/2 quarts torn, crisp greens
- 1/2 cup sliced cucumber
- 1 hard-cooked egg, sliced
- 1/3 cup croutons
- Avocado dressing

Drain the salmon and break into chunks with a fork. Toss with the quart and half greens, one-half cup cucumber, hard cooked egg and one-third cup croutons. Serve avocado dressing on the side. Makes 4 servings.

AVOCADO DRESSING

- 1 avocado
- 1 tablespoon lime juice
- 2 slices onion
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon mayonnaise
- 1/2 cup clear French dressing

Peel and pit the avocado. Place in blender with one tablespoon lime juice, two slices onion, one-fourth teaspoon salt and one tablespoon mayonnaise. Blend until smooth. Add 1/2 cup clear French dressing and blend again.

Nell Norton's column featuring a recipe for Sour Cream Potatoes last week had one important item missing in its list of ingredients.

Cooks making the dish will want to add one cup of sour cream.

Help Wanted

The following agencies have requested volunteer assistance from the Volunteer Bureau/Voluntary Action Center of San Mateo County, with offices in Burlingame, Daly City and Redwood City.

The local telephone number for area residents is 992-0957, an answering service. Residents can call the main office in Burlingame (342-0801) from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

COYOTE POINT MUSEUM FOR ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION — The new museum will be opening in October 1978 and is now recruiting for its first decent training class. Volunteer docents will need to make a commitment of 20 half-days per year. Training will begin on Sept. 1 and consist of one college level course in basic ecology plus in-gallery training. As in most decent programs, there will be a fee to cover the cost of training materials.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY — Volunteer telephone interviewers are needed to conduct follow-up

interviews on an educational study done by the Cancer Society. Each volunteer will make approximately 10 telephone calls from their own area, each lasting for five minutes. There is a questionnaire to follow. Volunteers are needed from San Bruno, Millbrae and South San Francisco.

SUICIDE PREVENTION AND CRISIS CENTER — The next training session for new volunteers to staff the 24-hour crisis line will begin on Sept. 24 and continue for four additional Saturdays. Interviews are required prior to the training and will be held through Sept. 9.

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO SCHOOL DISTRICT — Volunteer tutors are needed on a one-to-one basis for a special program in remedial reading for grades one through six. This will begin in the fall semester and volunteers will be trained to use the special materials. Volunteers will be asked to make a commitment of three days per week.

Theatre Remodeled For 'Fiddler on Roof'

Westmoor High School Little Theatre now is being remodeled in preparation for the Daly City Recreation Department's production of the famous Broadway musical, "Fiddler on the Roof," directed by Ron Wells.

In order to produce such a large scale musical, the stage has been extended 15 feet to make extra room for the musicians and actors.

Wells has been the backbone of many successful

shows in Daly City for the past five years. Last summer he directed "Anything Goes" and "The Wizard of Oz." His brother, Jim Wells, has taken on the task of designing and constructing the difficult set.

Performance dates are Aug. 11-14 at 8 p.m. Ticket prices are \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for children under 12. Tickets may be purchased at the Recreation Department office, 134 Hillside Blvd., or at the door.

Seniors Missing Assistance

Only 35,000 of the estimated 200,000 senior citizens eligible for state rent assistance have filed claims, State Sen. John F. Foran has announced.

The Senior Citizens Rent Assistance Law, enacted last year by the state Legislature, grants assistance to people 62 or older as of Jan. 1, 1977, who rented between July 1, 1976 and June 30, 1977, and who had \$5,000 or less total household income last year.

"The number of claims filed may be low because many senior citizens just aren't aware of the new program," Foran said. "Some senior citizens who claim the \$37 renter's credit on their personal income tax return may believe this disqualifies them for rent assistance. This is not true. The receipt of the \$37 renter's credit has no bearing on the senior citizen's eligibility for rent assistance," Senator Foran explained.

Petitions asking that South San Francisco's proposed \$8.4 million marina expansion be placed on a referendum ballot have been validated by City Clerk Art Rodondi but their fate still remains uncertain.

Rodondi told the City Council Wednesday night that 1,338 signatures were required — 10 per cent of the city's registered voters. Rodondi said he quit counting when he reached 2,006 qualified signatures of South San Francisco voters.

There were still some 430 signatures remaining on the petitions to be counted, he said. The council did not act on the petitions submitted by the United Taxpayers Association because City Atty. John Noonan has stated he believes the petitions are invalid — despite the adequate number of signatures.

Noonan has said that the petitions were based upon actions of the council on June 15 — authorization of

agreement for engineering services and for cooperation with the San Mateo County Harbor District. Those acts, he contends, were "administrative" and can not be challenged by referendum.

Only so-called "legislative" acts can be chal-

lenged and those occurred long ago on Sept. 8, 1975, Noonan says.

Fearing a legal challenge by the UTA if a referendum

is not placed on a March ballot, Noonan is attempting a compromise.

He reported to the council that he still intends to draw up a ballot measure that would incorporate the question posed by the UTA and that would be legal for the council to approve.

In the past, the majority of the council has refused to place the Oyster Point Marina expansion proposal on a ballot.

Noonan said the UTA attorney, James Himmel of Millbrae, appears willing to cooperate in drawing up a ballot measure or several possible measures.

He plans to present those to the council by Aug. 15. However, a strike by some 120 city employees has taken up the time of management staff — including the city manager — and it's been impossible to confer on this item, he said.

Councilman William Borba — who has opposed the expansion and supported a ballot measure — objected to a delay.

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Handicap Offered Loans

The Small Business Administration has loans available for handicapped individuals.

A "handicapped individual" is defined as a person who has a physical, mental, emotional impairment or defect, ailment, disease, or disability of a permanent nature which in any way limits the selection of any type of employment for which the person would otherwise be qualified or qualifiable.

Loans under this program are in two categories: handicapped assistance loans to non-profit organizations, and handicapped assistance loans to small business concerns owned, or to be owned, by handicapped individuals.

Financial assistance will be available to public or private non-profit sheltered workshops, or any similar

organization, to enable them to produce and provide marketable goods and services. There is no size limitation.

Financial assistance also is available for the establishment, acquisition, or operation of a small business concern owned by a handicapped person.

The statutory limitation on HAL direct loans or SBA's share of an immediate participation loan or guaranteed loan is \$350,000. Loans in participation with lending institutions may exceed \$350,000 as long as SBA's portion of the loan does not exceed the amount.

The interest rate of such loans is three percent and may be made in terms of up to 15 years.

He is serving as a crew-member aboard the fleet oiler USS Ponchatoula, homeported in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. While deployed, his ship will operate as a unit of the U.S. Seventh Fleet.

He attended College of San Mateo and joined the Navy in February 1977.

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The Times

Parking Said Key to SSF Revitalization

A small but eager core of South San Francisco downtown merchants and property owners took steps last week toward rehabilitating the shopping district.

About 40 persons — most of them store owners — gathered at the Senior Citizens Center to discuss with City Planner William Costanzo what kind of rehabilitation the city has in mind.

But what they discovered is that the city doesn't have any particular plan in mind. Costanzo emphasized over and over that unless merchants and property owners want rehabilitation and unless they can come up with a plan they can agree upon, there won't be a plan at all.

"We're hoping to make this a grassroots action in the streets," Costanzo said.

Many of the merchants who attended

the meeting recalled earlier attempts at revitalizing Grand Avenue, and its side streets.

Costanzo said the first program in the 1950s was successful. It established the parking district that now exists and led to construction of parking lots.

But in 1960, he said, the city hired a consultant to prepare a plan for downtown redevelopment, seeking little input from the property owners and merchants. The plan called for improved parking facilities from Airport Boulevard to Spruce Avenue.

Not surprisingly, Costanzo said, the merchants flatly rejected it. The city at that time, he said, used the wrong approach.

This time around, Costanzo is soliciting opinions of merchants and property owners in a questionnaire delivered to 400 persons.

The survey seeks downtown community opinions on particular improvement needs, traffic circulation, funding sources, remodeling of building exteriors and the boundaries of an improvement study area.

Of 35 questionnaires returned so far, almost every respondent has said the primary downtown need is more parking, Costanzo said.

Mrs. Helen Price said there's no reason why shoppers should drop their money into parking meters in downtown South San Francisco when they can shop all day at nearby shopping malls like Tanforan in San Bruno, with no charge for parking.

"If we spend any money at all in South San Francisco, it should be for a large parking lot," she said. "Then we'll get customers."

However, Mrs. Price later noted South San Francisco already has established itself as a shopping center. But potential customers or long-time customers will get frustrated and drive right through downtown to shopping malls with free parking unless South San Francisco plans ahead.

Costanzo said some 75,000 to 100,000 persons drive by South San Francisco every day on Highway 101. In addition, about 30,000 persons pour into the city each day to work — particularly in the industrial sector.

A study, he said, could determine the means to attract those persons as potential customers.

One store owner, Bob Woolf, said he would like to see South San Francisco stores develop a theme similar to San Francisco's Union Street.

Bruno Dispute Ends in Pact

A dispute between the asked the court to determine if San Bruno and its mine the city's responsibility for firefighters over vacation pay and holiday pay that was in the new agreement — headed for a Superior Court which is effective immediately — each of the city's been resolved.

San Bruno has dropped single \$250 payment to its lawsuit against the San make-up for money lost Mateo County Firefighters while the matter was being Association and the two decided.

The council had hired the memorandum of understanding of under-high-price legal firm of standing ending a year-old Littler, Mendelson and disagreement.

Fastiff in San Francisco City Manager Gerald exclusively to handle the Minford said the SMCA labor case.

Local 2400 actually ended up accepting the city's last offer before the lawsuit was filed last month.

The council still must ratify the memorandum, which is expected to be a formality at this point.

The agreement the firefighters have said they will accept gives them an increase in the number of holidays from 4 1/2 to 6 1/2 and includes other adjustments in vacations — particularly for those firefighters with the city more than 10 years.

The council and city staff had filed a suit in Superior Court after an arbitration ruling was handed down in favor of the firefighters. The arbitrator ruled that the city had improperly scheduled holidays for all firefighters and vacations for firefighters who have worked more than 15 years.

The city, however, was unhappy with the ruling and after attempting many times to settle at the bargaining table, turned to litigation.

The city alleged that the arbitrator overstepped his bounds in his ruling and

Broadmoor Gets Big Police Services Bill

The Broadmoor Police Protection District has received a whopping \$17,565 bill for July police services from the San Mateo County Sheriff's Department.

The Sheriff's Department has handled police protection for the unincorporated Colma-Broadmoor area since July 1, when a temporary contract with Daly City expired and the district was prevented by court action from signing a permanent one.

The bill averages \$4,391 a week — almost twice as

much as a \$2,200 figure quoted earlier to this newspaper by Asst. County Sheriff Harold Barker.

BPPD Manager Bill Beard said the costs are high because the Sheriff's Department has provided

services on overtime pay. He said the costs include \$2,949 for day shift officer, \$12,484 for two officers each on the two night shifts and \$2,131 for gas mileage.

Beard pointed out that no supervisory or detective work charges were

included in the services and costs.

The district manager said the bill will come up for discussion Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. when the Broadmoor Police Commission meets.

Beard said the district

has the funds to pay the July bill and half of the August charges, if they total the same amount.

He noted that the district currently is looking into borrowing money against its anticipated tax revenues for 1977-78.

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Brunan Saved On Cliff

An 18-year-old San Bruno man, trapped half way up Mori's Point Cliff in Pacifica, was rescued by police and firemen Sunday.

James Lowly, 499 Huntington Ave., Apt. 3, was climbing up the high cliff on Pacifica's beachfront, when he was unable either to continue higher or lower himself.

Aid was summoned at 5:05 p.m.

Fireman Bob Cooper went over the cliff to rescue Lowly. Capt. George Lobanoff, known in Pacifica as the "rescue captain," was in charge of the operation.

Firemen said today the rescue took about an hour. Lowly was shaken, but unhurt.

Man Locked In Trunk, Rescued

A 55-year-old Richmond man was found locked in the trunk of his car early one morning by an off-duty San Bruno policeman in South San Francisco, police said.

The officer, Clyde Sellers, a resident of South San Francisco, saw a light and heard noises coming from the trunk of an automobile parked at the corner of Maple and Commercial avenues at about 12:30 a.m.

Sellers approached the vehicle, discovered the keys in the trunk lock, and released the Richmond man, Ernest Trevino.

Trevino, who was taken to Kaiser Hospital where he was treated and released, told police he had picked up a pair of male hitchhikers, 22-24 years old, on Highway 80 near the Napa Fairgrounds.

The pair, Trevino told police, then held him up, removing his watch, assorted jewelry, and his wallet. Trevino said they locked him in the trunk of his vehicle and drove it to South San Francisco.

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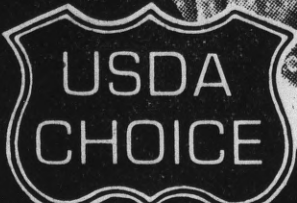
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MACHINIST Journeyman, job shop exp. Insurance, vacation benefits. Small clean shop. 591-1205

MAIL clerk wanted to work for large co. No exp. nec. will train. Typing desirable. Call Jo Murry, 573-3733 bet. 8:15-5 EOE.

MAINTENANCE Dependable all around handy person w/ varied experience and a congenial personality needed for new retirement inn of Burl. Work Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 am to 12:30 pm. 250 Myrtle Rd., Burl. 343-2747.

MAINTENANCE MGR. Experienced maintenance person-forseaboard large pt. complex in Pacific. Excellent overall apt. maint. and supervisory skills required. \$800/mo. to start. Apply Taube Assoc. Inc., 1050 Ralston Ave., Belmont.

MAINTENANCE custodial person for new San Mateo office complex. Mechanical plumb. bkgnd. Reg. sal. and bem. commensurate w/experience. Send resume to Ms. Donohue P.O. Box 7987 San Francisco 94120.

MAINTENANCE \$650 FREE APARTMENT Barney 573-3300 ROMARK Agency 1730 S Amphlett SM

MAINTENANCE Man. for apt. complex. General repair work. Basic exp. helpful. Call 589-7370 bet. 9-6.

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MECHANIC Service Station. Class A Smog. Reg. gas. p.d. vac/holidays. Uniforms furn. Profit sharing. health ins. p.d. 341-0117.

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MEDICAL/DR'S OFFICE X-Ray Tech. (Lic.).....to \$900 LVN.....\$700 Medical Secty.....\$600 up. Call 344-6398.

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MGMT/SALES How soon will you earn what your boss earns? Change that with a career in financial planning. Immediate mgmt. for dual led. qualified persons. Others trained free. No obligation, call 349-6556.

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NURSE RN or LVN, part time in Pacifica. 993-5576

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PART time help in Yogurt shop. Mon. thru Fri. Call 345-7573.

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PERMANENT part time, outgoing person, needed 1-5 pm to do light clerical and phone solicitation for insurance agent. Salary plus commission. 574-5334.

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RENTAL Agent. Ige. San Bruno complex, sales oriented, exp. not nec. but helpful. Call 589-7370 betwn. 10-6 p.m.

RENTAL Agent. Exp. only need apply. Full time. Salary plus benefits. Call Judy 355-1944 for apt.

RENTAL OFFICE MGR. Mature experienced individual to live in and supervise and handle rentals, collections and scheduling of turnover for 260 unit apartment complex in Pacifica. 2-3 yrs. apt. mgmt. and supervisory exp. req. Excellent growth. \$750/mo. Send resume: Taube Assoc., 1050 Ralston Ave., Belmont 94002.

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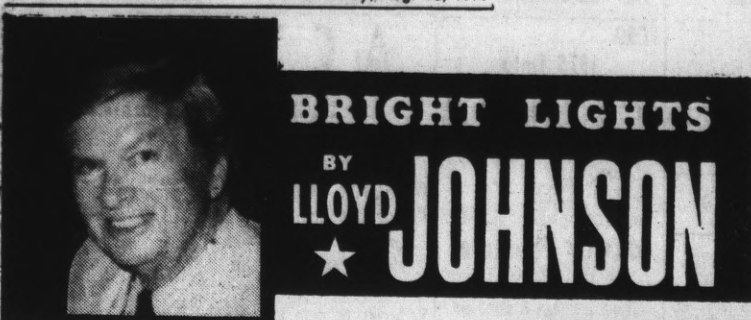
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"Get Happy" Lehr's Hit Stage Show

"Get Happy," the smooth, saucy, sophisticated musical revue now playing Wednesday through Sunday evenings at LEHR'S CABARET at the GREENHOUSE, is one of San Francisco's newest hit stage shows. And in the words of one enthusiastic critic, "It should run forever!" "Get Happy" is an original production by famed A.C.T. Producer Paul Blake and features the timeless music of Harold Arlen (songs like "Paper Moon," "Old Black Magic"....NINA LICATA, matriarch of VINCE'S ITALIAN and SEAFOOD restaurant clan, is planning a month-long cruise to the Orient the first week of September (after Labor Day). Seems Nina is now catching up on her travelling — her family has grown up and they are well experienced in running the restaurant business. Taiwan, Hong Kong, Singapore, Macao, Bangkok, etc. are high spots on her vacation agenda....Among the many famous dinner patrons at ROSEBUD'S ENGLISH PUB in San Francisco the other eve was Hanns J. Kornell, president of the renowned and respected Hanns Kornell Champagne Cellars in St. Helena. Wine buffs should note that Rosebud's features Kornell's fine California Brut on the wine list at a modest \$6.65 per bottle.



SURE DELIGHT

Frankie Rodriguez, one of the fabulous Finocchio performers pictured here in an Old-Fashioned Girl costume, joins the Eve-ettes in their gala singing and dancing production and finale numbers in the four nightly shows, except Monday.

Romano's Serves Appetite Warm-Up

An enjoyable way to start any meal: Whet your appetite with the Salami and Cheese Platter at ROMANO'S Italian and Seafood restaurant in Rockaway Beach, Pacifica. Another dandy is Shrimp Cocktail Supreme. PHIL LEHR believes you shouldn't have to pay for more steak than you can eat, so the steaks at his famous Pay-By-Ounce STEAKERY, on the lower level of the San Francisco Hilton Tower, Taylor Street entrance, are cut to order — any size — and weighed on a butcher's scale. The weight, in ounces, determines the price of your complete dinner....New York Sirloin Steak Sandwich, served with a crisp tossed green salad, garlic bread, slice of tomato, topped with Parmesan cheese, is one of the many dinner specials at SCOTTY CAMPBELL'S in Redwood City...."COUNTRY GEORGE" McCAMAN (he's the son of George McCaman, general manager of THE SHADOWS) is making quite a name for himself on the entertainment circuit. Backed by THE TENNESSEE STARS, the popular musician is a Friday and Saturday night crowd attraction at THE MESA in downtown San Bruno.... There are many one item dishes from which to choose at LA PINATA, a busy little Mexican restaurant in downtown Burlingame. A tasty example is the Taco, (crisp tortillo, filled with beef or chicken sauteed with tomatoes, herbs, shredded lettuce and mild taco sauce). Served with refried beans or Mexican rice, salad, and corn tortillo.

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Driving to Reno, via I-80? Everyone in your car (over 21) may receive a free bonus package worth \$28.50 by stopping at FIRST CHANCE Chevron, the first service station on the right as you cross the California-Nevada border. Suggest you clip the coupon in "Bright Lights" column and receive many other bonuses for "the biggest little city in the world".... Dining, dancing, banquets, cocktails and a panoramic ocean view are the benefits when visiting THE MOONRAKER, NICK'S and CAPTAIN CHARLES restaurants in Rockaway Beach. Only 15 minutes from the San Francisco Airport. Overnight accommodations at the SEA BREEZE MOTEL, is another plus.... Latest report from MEL CICERO, co-owner of the BAYHILL LOUNGE: Live music will be discontinued on Sunday and Monday nights during the month of August. THE TRI SOUNDS will continue their musical schedule Tuesdays through Saturdays.... HUNGRY TIGER restaurants (San Mateo and Sausalito) say, "Get fresh with us." What they mean is that most everything you order at the Hungry Tiger is fresh — fresh chowder, fresh juices, fresh vegetables, fresh lobster and, of course, the catch of the day is fresh.... ROBERT GOULET is headlining in the Celebrity Room at JOHN ASUAGA'S NUGGET through August 15. Appearing with Goulet is a youthful quartet of female singers called QUINTESSANCE.... A higher gabled ceiling, weathered barnwood walls, intimate booths, stained glass windows. Tiffany lamps and turn-of-the-century artifacts add to the "island-like" setting of the \$250,000 remodeled interior of the "new" CASTAWAY restaurant located on Coyote Point. Also an integral part of the "new look" is a new staff, thoroughly trained on the premises by General Manager LUR SCHARRELMAN while the renovation was taking place. Luncheon and dinner menus are also new. Sandwiches, salads, omelettes and a tasty seafood crepe highlight the luncheon menu. Complete dinners begin at \$6.75 and include soup, vegetable salad with a special honey dressing, mini-loaf of bread, and a choice of buttered noodles, wild rice blend, or baked potato. "Re-discover The Castaway" — enjoy the relaxed subdued atmosphere, which is perfect for dining and cocktails.

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SERVICE NEWS

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An official at Keesler AFB, Miss., has announced the graduation of Airman Antonio Q. Cruz from the U.S. Air Force's radar repairman course conducted by the Air Training Command.

Cruz, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Antonio R. Cruz, 22 Longview Drive, Daly City, studied the operation and maintenance of automatic tracking radar equipment, and will serve at Bayshore Radar Bomb Scoring Site, Mich. Completion of the course earned the individual credits towards an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

The airman is a 1976 graduate of Serramonte High School.



SELECTED

Airman Paul K. C. Pang has been selected for technical training at Sheppard AFB, Tex., in the Air Force aircraft maintenance field. The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex., and studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations. Pang's father, Fredrick H. S. Pang, lives at 70 Hampshire Ave., Daly City.

COMPLETES BASIC
Airman Maurice W. Castellon Jr., son of U.S. Air Force Master Sergeant and Mrs. Maurice R. Castellon, 405 St. Francis Blvd., Daly City, has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., after completing Air Force basic training.

Castellon now will receive specialized training in the munitions and weapons maintenance field. The airman is a 1976 graduate of Sacred Heart High School, San Francisco.

NOW YEOMAN
Navy Yeoman Third Class Jeffrey L. Graw, whose wife Camille is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey M. Lee, 1358 Southgate Ave., Daly City, has been promoted to his present rank while serving aboard the aircraft carrier USS Enterprise, homeported in Alameda, Calif. He joined the Navy in July 1975.

IN ATLANTIC
Navy Seaman Apprentice Mark A. Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Robinson, 374 Accacia, Daly City, is currently on an extended deployment in the Atlantic Ocean and Caribbean Sea. He is serving as a crew-member aboard the guided missile destroyer USS Richard E. Byrd, homeported in Norfolk, Va. He joined the Navy in April 1976.

COMPLETES COURSE
Marine Corporal Carlos R. Albinana, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred F. Albinana, 471 Bellevue Ave., Daly City, has completed the food service noncommissioned officer's leadership course. The 11-week course was conducted at the Marine Corps Service Support Schools at Camp Lejeune, N.C. The course was designed to provide students a working knowledge of the latest techniques of food preparation and service, plus an understanding of the management and administration of mess facilities. A 1973 graduate of Jefferson High School, he joined the Marine Corps in November 1974.



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Airman Francisco M. Mesia, son of Justino B. Mesia of 127 Templeton Ave., Daly City, has been assigned to Minot AFB, N.D., for duty in the U.S. Air Force administrative field.

TO GERMANY
U. S. Air Force First Lt. Douglas M. Harrison, son of Mrs. Misako Harrison, 308 N. Parkview Ave., Daly City, has completed flight training at Luke AFB, Ariz., in the F-4 Phantom fighter-bomber.

Lt. Harrison, who received instruction in all phases of the F-4 operation and weapons delivery, is being assigned to Spangdahlem AB, Germany, for duty with a unit of the U.S. Air Force in Europe.

The lieutenant, a 1971 graduate of Jefferson Vocational High School, received his B.S. degree and commission in 1975 upon graduation from the U. S. Air Force Academy, Colo.

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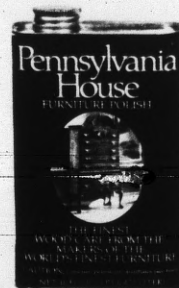
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Mirror	\$165	\$130
Nightstand	\$239	\$189

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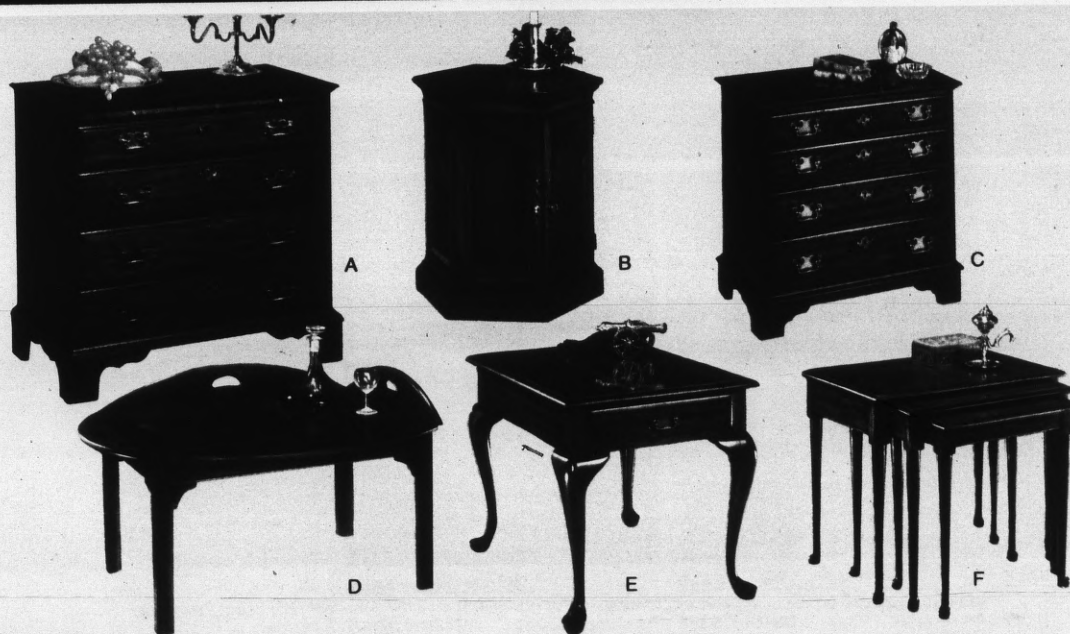


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Oval table, 42" x 54" ext. 74"	\$399	\$319
Fiddleback side chair	\$115	\$ 92
Fiddleback arm chair	\$139	\$111
54" Buffet base	\$629	\$499
54" China top, with plain glass	\$490	\$390
Available with crown glass	\$540	\$430
Server	\$599	\$479

*Complete 7-pc. dining group includes table, four side chairs, buffet base and china top



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Lounge chair (20-5203)	
As shown \$460	\$365
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59" Loveseat (18-1222)	
As shown \$647	\$515
Other fabrics, from . . .	\$515 \$409



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In other fabrics, from	\$383	\$305
Wing chair (18-3152) as shown	\$449	\$359
In other fabrics, from	\$383	\$305
Queen Anne D/L cocktail table	\$399	\$319
Queen Anne end table	\$279	\$223
Queen Anne D/L end table	\$289	\$229
Ladies desk	\$499	\$399
Desk chair	\$119	\$ 95

FROM OUR FRONT COVER:

82" Sofa (20-8249) as shown	\$1089	\$869
In other fabrics, from	\$869	\$695
Wing chair (18-6580) as shown	\$449	\$359
In other fabrics, from	\$383	\$305
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In other fabrics, from	\$359	\$285
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Easton chair (17-7105) as shown	\$359	\$285
In other fabrics, from	\$339	\$269
Stewart chair (17-7123) as shown	\$319	\$255
In other fabrics, from	\$319	\$255
Butler's tray	\$219	\$175
Hexagon table	\$225	\$179
Dropleaf end table	\$159	\$127
Secretary desk base	\$419	\$334
Secretary top	\$316	\$250

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Oxford chair (17-7141)		
As shown	\$359	\$285
Other fabrics, from	\$339	\$269



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Wing chair (17-7101)		
As shown	\$379	\$299
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Wing chair (17-7107)		
As shown	\$339	\$269
Other fabrics, from	\$339	\$269



Mfr. Sugg. Retail **SALE**

58" Loveseat (17-7729)		
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Oval trestle table 44" x 76" ext. 96"	\$585	\$465
Ladderback side chair	\$163	\$129
Ladderback arm chair	\$189	\$150
66" Buffet base	\$627	\$499
66" China top	\$611	\$488
Dry sink	\$452	\$359

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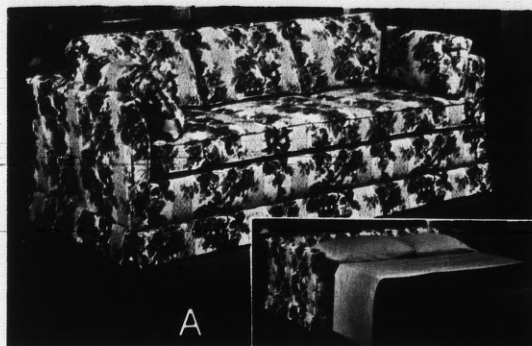
NOW ONLY \$1499 for 4-pc. group*

Cannonball bed, full size	\$319	\$255
Headboard only	\$191	\$149
Twin and queen sizes also at 20% off		
Chest-on-chest	\$666	\$529
66" Dresser	\$611	\$485
Hutch mirror	\$439	\$350
Nightstand	\$183	\$145

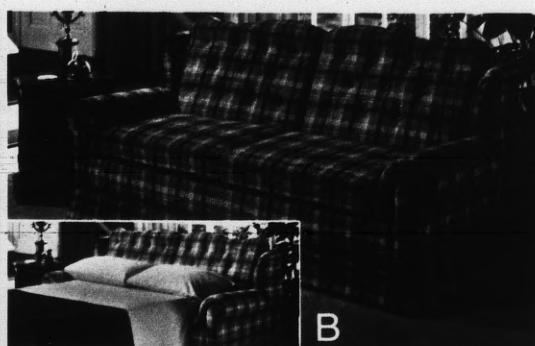
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Mr. Sugg Retail SALE

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54" Buffet base	\$439	\$349
54" China top	\$370	\$296
Tea wagon	\$279	\$219

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Spindle bed, full size	\$279	\$223
Headboard only	\$165	\$132
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54" Double dresser	\$419	\$335
Mirror	\$ 85	\$ 68
Nightstand	\$129	\$103

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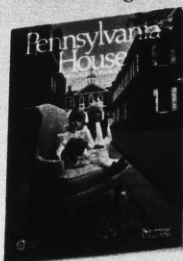
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	Mfr. Sugg. Retail	SALE
34" Drop lid bar/desk top	\$398	\$315
34" Drawer base	\$259	\$205
17½" Bookcase top	\$172	\$135
17½" Cabinet base	\$172	\$135
Corner top (30" along each wall)	\$309	\$245
Corner base (30" along each wall)	\$259	\$205
34" Cabinet TV top	\$342	\$270
34" Low base TV cabinet	\$219	\$175
34" Bookcase top	\$226	\$180
34" Two door base	\$259	\$205

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